The Weather
Tonight, showers and colder
Friday, cloudy and colder
Detailed report on last page

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Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

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Senate Approves Wage Act For Women, 42 to 1, Rejects Amendment to Aid Men

Measure Which Would Substitute for Invalidated 1933 Wald Law Now Goes to Assembly for Swift Passage.

DESMOND OPPOSES

Newburgh Senator Calls Lehman Servant of Two "Masters"; Amendment Loses 22 to 13.

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—The administration's minimum wage legislation for women and minors in industry was approved by the Democratic-controlled Senate today, 42 to 1, after rejection of an amendment to include men in its provisions.

Republican Senator Thomas C. Desmond, author of the amendment to include men, cast the only negative vote.

The measure, which would substitute for the invalidated 1933 Wald Law, now goes to the Republican-controlled Assembly where swift passage is expected.

The bill was drafted after the Supreme Court upheld the Washington statute for women and children, and combines features of both New York's original law and the Washington act.

Desmond, in debate, assailed Governor Lehman, who advocated the measure, as the servant of two "masters," President Roosevelt and the State Federation of Labor.

Declaring that "every country in the world that has minimum wage legislation includes men," the Orange county Republican asked: "Why did we leave them out?"

"The Governor left them out," he shouted, "because he is not and never has been an expert on social welfare legislation."

Desmond's amendment was defeated, 22 to 13. Senator John J. McNaboe, New York city, was the sole Democrat to support it.

Pointing out that "unfortunately for him (the Governor) his two masters have disagreed," Desmond said, "he has now taken the guidance of the Federation of Labor."

"On March 30," he declared, "Roosevelt said that the state minimum wage laws should include men."

"Men belong in minimum wage legislation not only because of constitutionality but on the merits of the case," Desmond asserted.

Senator Leon A. Fischel, New York Democrat, who sponsored the bill in the Senate, replied to the Desmond attack, saying that the bill represented the "combination of effort of every authority interested in minimum wage legislation."

Defending the measure from Desmond's accusation that it was unconstitutional, Fischel declared that the United States Supreme Court was "the court of last conjecture."

"By that," he explained, "I mean that your guess as to what they will do is as good as mine."

PARKERS MAY STAND TRIAL IN BROOKLYN

Newark, N. J., April 15 (AP)—U. S. District Attorney John J. Quinn has been restrained from starting the trial of Ellis H. Parkers, father and son, in the Wendel kidnap case in Newark, but has the authority of Attorney General Cummings to move the case to Brooklyn.

Returning from a conference with Cummings at Washington, Quinn said last night he would immediately seek indictment of the Parkers by the Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn.

The detective and his son were indicted for the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton lawyer. Wendel claimed he was tortured into confessing falsely to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

His "confession" caused a three-day delay in the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Charge to Jury.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—Only the judge's charge to the jury remained to be heard today as the second degree murder trial of Mrs. Cora Howe, 66, of Binghamton, for the poison death of her war veteran husband, Winfred Howe, 46, moved to a close. The defense rested late yesterday after Mrs. Howe had denied from the witness stand that she placed poison in her husband's tea. The trial has been one of the speediest in Onondaga county's history.

"Spring Fever" Attack

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—The sit-down technique has even invaded the third grade at Albany Academy, a teacher disclosed today. Miss Irene Russell said only one boy returned to the classroom after a play period yesterday. The others sat in a corridor outside. "What's this all about?" the teacher said she asked the pupils. "A sit-down strike," they chorused. Miss Russell said she thought it was an attack of "spring fever", continued her work and the children soon filed in one by one.

Further Memory Arguments

San Francisco, April 15 (AP)—Deputy Attorney General William Cleary went before the California Supreme Court today with arguments that Thomas J. Mooney was convicted fairly in the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing and that his appeal for freedom on a habeas corpus writ should be refused.

U. P. A. Celebrates Third Anniversary At Golden Rule Inn

The U. P. A. grocers thoroughly enjoyed themselves last night at Golden Rule Inn celebrating their third anniversary with a banquet. About 225 members of the organization and their friends gathered, as C. Ray Everett, toastmaster, phrased it, "to have one night when the U. P. A. and its guests can go to town."

Toastmaster Everett made further comment on the fine spirit of cooperation manifest in the three to four years that the U. P. A. has been in existence, and then introduced the Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, mayor of Kingston, who was accorded a rousing welcome by all present.

City Buys Food

Kingston's mayor extended his congratulations to the grocers on their achievements and remarked that it was his opinion that this year's food show was even better than the event of last year. Mr. Heiselman also told of the City of Kingston being the largest purchaser of food products because of the relief slips, sometimes running to as high as $6,000 per month, and that it had been the aim of the administration to distribute this business among the Kingston grocers. He invited criticism of his administration and closed his talk by emphasizing cooperation and what it could do to make the city of Kingston more progressive in future planning.

Clifford T. Bennett, president of the U. P. A., told of his appreciation of the work done by the various members to make the food show a success.

Other men seated at the speakers' table and introduced by Toastmaster Everett, were: Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy; Peter Keresman, president of the Patrolmen's Association; John J. Schwenk, alderman-at-large; William Dewert, John Murray, John Coyle, Gus Buchaber, Frank Spodick, M. A. Weishaupt and Martin Schleede.

Guest Speaker

The speaker of the occasion was the Hon. Harry E. Montgomery of Birmingham, Ala., who happens to be enjoying a vacation in the east. Mr. Montgomery is a judge of one of the lower courts in the southern city, and managed to keep his audience howling with laughter most of the time he was talking. However, he spoke of being greatly impressed with the benefits individual grocers were deriving in this section from such an organization as the U. P. A., and he thought it might be a fine idea for his home-town grocers to start something similar for their mutual benefit.

The program for the evening was brought to a close with several acts of entertainment arranged by Alfred Skea of New York city.

BISHOP DUFFY BEGINS ADMINISTRATION TODAY.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—Bishop Aloysius Duffy today began administration of the western New York Catholic diocese following ceremonies in which he was installed as its seventh prelate.

As he assumed office, Bishop Duffy intoned a challenge that Christian faith is a bulward against sin, selfishness and folly.

"Man is struggling toward some indefinite goal for the moment and in his onward rush is destroying the old landmarks that define social stability, moral standards and orderly progress," he said.

Archbishop Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York seated Bishop Duffy on the Cathedral throne.

He told approximately 7,000 Catholics that "only the Saviour of the world who restored the balance after Adam had broken it, can restore it now."

Seven hundred priests were in the line that kneeled before the prelate and kissed the bishop's ring at the close of the service.

Among them was the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, who sat unnoticed during most of the service.

Spotted near the end, he was rushed by admirers after he had kissed the bishop's ring.

Interviewed by newspapermen, he praised Bishop Duffy, expressed pleasure over the supreme court's ruling on the Wagner labor act, and condemned sit-down strikes as "unfair."

GRASS FIRE SPREADS, TWO BARNS DESTROYED

Two barns on the former Daniel Herr farm property at Ulster Park were destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The fire communicated to the barns from a grass fire and the structures were destroyed before aid could be summoned. The Port Ewen Fire Department responded to an alarm.

The premises, known as the Lowe farm to old residents, were unoccupied at the time and had been vacant some time since the property was sold at tax sale. An old stone house on the property which is located at the foot of Hussey Hill some distance south of the Hercules Powder Company plant was not damaged.

GRACE CLASHES WITH STOCKHOLDERS

Aroused by a demand that the veteran, Charles M. Schwab (left), be removed as chairman of the board, Eugene C. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, had to be restrained to keep him from coming to blows with minority stockholders at the company's annual meeting in Wilmington, Del. Grace and Schwab are shown after the tumult had subsided.

Anti-Nazi Film Shown At Riverside Church is Basis of German Tirade

Berlin, April 15 (AP)—Nazidom, hitting out at direct or implied criticism from abroad, struck at American churches today for allowing "vicious machinations under the cloak of religious observances."

The Nazi press loosed furious tirades against the showing in the Riverside Memorial Church, New York, of anti-Nazi film seeking to raise $400,000 for the relief of Christian German refugees.

The outbursts carried such headings as "Anti-German Lying Film!" and "Jewish Emigrants Stirring up Hatred Before The Altar!"

The official German news agency, Deutsches Nachrichtenburo, said, in discussing the film which has Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside Church, for its chief figure:

"This film reveals with terrible clearness the unchristian methods with which a new Anti-German drive is to be launched in the American churches by a small un-American clique whose aim is to misuse American religious sentiments for nefarious ends."

The Kreuzzeitung professed "painful indignation," and added:

"We can not believe the people of the United States do not realize whither these vicious machinations under the cloak of religious observances must tend."

The paper expressed the hope the case would not "tear the inherent friendship of the American people for Germany."

At the same time the press played up the lynching of two negroes at Duck Hill, Miss., sparing their readers none of the details of the torture.

The press in its anti-American campaign also has stressed disastrous economic consequences of the strike wave in the United States.

The attacks on American churches, economic and living conditions, however, was just one phase of the widespread onslaught on all anti-Nazi activities.

Dartmoor Prison Plot For Coronation Day Break Revealed

London, April 15 (AP)—The Exchange Telegraph agency reported today officials of Dartmoor, England's largest prison, located on the bleak southwestern Moors, had uncovered a plot to stage a mutiny on Coronation Day.

Despite an official veil of secrecy, the agency reported it learned stern measures had been taken to suppress any outbreak at the prison which houses hundreds of desperate prisoners serving long terms.

The prisoners were believed to have selected May 12, the day King George VI will be crowned, for a dash for freedom, because they were angered by the fact no amnesties will be granted or sentences reduced in celebration of the event.

Demonstrations similar to those preceding the famous Dartmoor mutiny five years ago were said to have occurred with prisoners flinging plates and soup bowls in the faces of officers.

Introduce Rifle Practice

Disciplinary action was reported to have been taken by prison officials, and, although officers on duty do not carry firearms, the governor was said to have recently introduced rifle practice with the guards aiming at a dummy figure representing an escaping convict.

The officers in the past have been armed only with truncheons.

The men were said to have been angered because they learned Italy had reduced penal sentences in celebration of the birth of an heir to the throne but England refused to take a similar step for the coronation.

This decision not to grant amnesties at the coronation was announced in the House of Commons by Sir John Simon, home secretary, sometime ago, but news of it was said to have just leaked into the prison.

The reports of trouble were the first since the fire and mutiny of 1932 which resulted in a full official investigation of conditions at the prison.

Called to Vatican

Vatican City, April 15 (AP)—Dr. Diego Van Bergen, German ambassador to the Holy See, was called to the Vatican today for a further explanation of his government's position in regard to the Catholic Church in Germany.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 15 (AP)—The position of the treasury on April 13: Receipts $15,474,077.01; expenditures, $16,269,148.14; balance $1,602,592,071.34; customs receipts for the month, $19,761,286.00. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,922,625,585.34; expenditures $5,548,252,561.39, including $2,231,845,177.50 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures $1,625,626,977.05, gross debt $34,522,906,911.69, a decrease of $155,777.51 under the previous day, gold assets $11,687,705,165.06, including $4,036,452,262.00 of inactive gold.

Negro Wanted in Ellenville Slayings Captured at Goshen 'Admits' Crime, Says Murray

Charles James Brown Picked Up Today at Orange County Home at Goshen When Forced To Come Out for Food.

CAPTURED BY WOMAN

District Attorney Murray Says Confession Was Practically the Same as Theory of Police.

Charles James Brown, Ellenville negro truck driver who has been sought for the past week as a "definite suspect" in the torch slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Handleman, aged Ellenville couple, just a week ago today, was picked up this morning shortly before noon at the Orange County Home at Goshen and Orange county police officers later told District Attorney Cleon B. Murray at Ellenville that the man had been identified positively as Brown and that the man held had "admitted the murders".

Brown was to be arraigned this afternoon on a first degree murder charge before Police Justice Charles F. Kaiser in Ellenville.

As Sheriff Molyneaux and Chief Deputy Clayton Vredenburgh were on their way from Goshen to Ellenville with the prisoner, a crowd gathered outside the office of Justice Kaiser, and there was some fear of a demonstration, but presence of police officers was expected to quell any disturbance.

District Attorney Murray said that Brown's confession was practically the same as the theory framed prior to the concentrated manhunt through eight states for the negro truck driver.

According to the information which was received at the office of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, the negro identified as Brown walked to the Orange County Home and asked for food. He said he had "holed up" for four days when he learned the officers was searching for him, but was forced to come out today and seek food. He was recognized by Margaret E. King as the man wanted from the description which was contained on a circular which was broadcast by Mr. Murray throughout several eastern states. The suspect was taken to the Orange county jail at Goshen and held for the arrival of Sheriff Molyneaux.

Later Mr. Murray was notified that the man admitted his identity and also admitted the murder of the aged Ellenville couple.

Both Murray and Sheriff Schoonmaker said Brown had admitted his identity. They quoted him as saying: "I must have been crazy," but said he had made no formal statement.

$250 Reward For Mrs. King

Murray said Mrs. King would receive a $250 reward offered by Ulster county for Brown's apprehension.

"She was as cool as a cucumber—wasn't scared a bit when the negro appeared and asked for food," Murray said. "She immediately called me and I advised her to call Sheriff Schoonmaker.

"She told me the man said he was Brown. I asked her if she wasn't afraid he would run away, but she said:

"'No, he'll stay. He said he was hungry and is busy eating.'"

Fire a Week Ago Today.

Just a week ago today the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Handleman on Pine street was found ablaze at about 5 o'clock in the morning. When firemen responded they failed to find the aged couple but after they had extinguished the flames one of the firemen came upon the almost cremated body of one of the occupants of the house. The body was in the bed room and a search revealed the other body nearby. Both were burned almost beyond recognition. The fact that the fire had been hot enough to almost cremate the bodies, but still was confined to the one room of the house led the officials to make a very careful investigation.

It was learned that the doors of the Handleman house had been found open when the firemen arrived and it was suspected that arson had been committed and that the [illegible] have been set after the [illegible] serious crime.

District Attorney Murray [illegible] moned State Troopers [illegible] Molyneaux and members of the [illegible] police force and a careful study was made of the scene. The [illegible] afternoon the action of [illegible] property of Mrs. Jane M. [illegible] is near the Handleman [illegible] an investigation to be made and it was found that a piece of [illegible] in the yard contained spots of blood. An examination made at the Bureau of Criminal Investigation laboratory at Schenectady disclosed the [illegible] human blood and later an examination of the cinders and debris in the room where the bodies had been found disclosed more blood spots and Mr. Murray announced that the case was one not only of arson but of a double murder.

When it was learned that the person gone had come from a truck which was owned by Browns employers and had been taken from a place near where Brown resided, he was suspected and an alarm was

(Continued on Page 16)

Ontario Rift Puts Strike into Shade as Union Raps Premier

(By The Associated Press)

The strike of General Motors workers at Oshawa, Ont., virtually was pushed into the background today by the schism it created in the provincial government.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn, who forced resignation of two cabinet members disagreeing with him on strike policy, was assailed as a dictator in a resolution adopted by United Automobile Workers' Union members.

The resolution urged dominion intervention to settle the strike involving 3,700 workers. Alex Hall, mayor of Oshawa, demanded sympathy strikes by United States auto workers.

While the domestic strike front was relatively quiet, several provinces across the border were plagued by labor disputes.

Agreement Signed

An agreement on collective bargaining, seniority and procedure for considering grievances was signed last night by the Chrysler Motor Corporation and U.A.W.A. officials.

The Viscose Corp., largest producer of rayon in the nation, signed an agreement recognizing the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee as sole collective bargaining agency for employes and providing for a wage increase. The pact, affecting 20,000 employes, does not provide a closed shop.

A bus driver and passenger were injured by missiles thrown through a bus windshield at Muncie, Ind., in a new outbreak of violence in the bus drivers' strike.

Milwaukee Scene

At Wilwaukee 115 employes of the Yahr-Lange, Inc., wholesale drug company, celebrated achievement of their objective in a sit-down strike yesterday—retirement of President Fred E. Yahr from active management. The strikers contended he hired young men at low salaries and fired them after they had advanced to better jobs. Yahr denied the charge.

At Detroit 120 sit-down strikers ejected from a lock factory were released under bond early today, but 15 union officers and sympathizers were held in jail for investigation.

Those kept in jail did not engage in the clash between strikers and police yesterday afternoon at the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company's plant but were seized after the strikers were placed in patrol wagons and scout cars.

Score Hurt

A score was hurt in the 30-minute encounter, in which the officers used tear gas and strikers tossed lead weights from windows. Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert said three shots were fired from the factory. The injuries of one patrolman and two other men required hospital treatment.

Most of the strikers were women. They had been in the plant since the United Automobile Workers of America called the strike March 9 and disregarded an injunction ordering them to leave Monday. When they failed to comply, warrants were issued for their arrest. The union accused the company of refusing to negotiate with it.

George Addes, U.A.W.A. secretary, and Wyndham Mortimer, a vice-president, conferred with Circuit Judge Arthur Webster, who issued the injunction, last night and then gave Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox a check for $8,050 for the release of 79 women and 41 men.

Unification Discussed.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—More than 400 delegates to the Wyoming conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church discussed today the proposed unification of the body with the Methodist Church South and the Protestant Methodist Group preparatory to a vote tomorrow. The vote on the unification issue will be taken at a joint session of laymen and ministerial delegates.

Royal Couple Openly "Desecrated" Sabbath

Amsterdam, the Netherlands, April 15 (AP)—Church and secular newspapers today censured Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard, just returned from their honeymoon, for "desecrating the Sabbath."

The Rotterdammer, commenting reprovingly on reports that the royal newlyweds traveled and visited places of amusement on Sundays, warned:

"The Christian portion of our people learned with pain and sadness from reports about the princely honeymoon of repeated desecrations and failure to observe the Sabbath."

The Socialist newspaper Volk asked if the Rotterdammer would prefer the royal couple to be hypocrites.

Monday Deadline In Plan To Halt Men and Arms Into Spain

London, April 15 (AP)—A nonintervention subcommittee today fixed midnight, next Monday, for putting into operation wide control schemes to halt the flow of men and arms to Spain.

The 27-nation "hands off Spain" committee immediately appointed another subcommittee to consider plans for the withdrawal of volunteers now fighting in the Spanish civil war.

The nonintervention scheme calls for naval patrols of the Spanish coasts and establishment of agents on Spain's frontiers to prevent foreign arms and volunteers from reaching either side of the civil conflict.

The British government followed up its overwhelming parliamentary victory on its conduct in the Spanish civil war with a renewed warning to insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco that Britain would tolerate no interference with her ships at sea.

Warns Insurgents.

The cabinet, cheered by the 345 to 130 vote of confidence, stood firm on its policy of refusing to recognize the Franco regime as a belligerent. The government sternly warned the insurgents they would be held responsible for any damage to British merchantmen.

How far Britain was prepared to go in such an eventuality was not disclosed despite the bitterly sarcastic question of former Prime Minister David Lloyd George.

"What do you propose to do—sue Franco?"

The renewed warning, outgrowth of the determined opposition effort to censure the Stanley Baldwin government for refusing to convoy food ships into insurgent-blockaded Bilbao, indicated Britain still held an apprehensive view of dangers in the situation.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in replying to the censure motion, declared the committee was ready to proceed to the question of volunteer withdrawals, and added:

"If ever this country can make a contribution to bring this conflict to an end, that contribution will be made readily and eagerly."

Eden's statement ended the heated debate which not only blasted at the government's war policy but castigated individual cabinet members.

"It Can Happen Here"

Rochester, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—A warning that "it can happen here" was given by Dorothy Thompson, author-wife of novelist Sinclair Lewis, as she denounced the proposed Supreme Court changes before the Rochester chamber of commerce. At the same time, Dr. Edward S. Corwin, Princeton professor of political science, was telling an audience at the University of Rochester that provisions were necessary to "keep the court responsive to contemporary needs."

New Coma Impends

Los Angeles, April 15 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Love, the "horror coma" woman, displayed signs today of sinking into another strange stupor—just as the courts ordered her to prison for killing a man she claimed as her husband. Dr. Benjamin Blank, county jail physician, said she was "very ill" but that he was unable to determine whether this might lead her to extended sleep.

Body Found in Creek

Utica, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—Half a day after he had been reported to state police as missing, the body of four-year-old William Greene of Clark Mills was found yesterday in Oriskany creek, three miles from his home.

Grand Jurors Association.

A committee meeting of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association will be held at the Court House on Saturday evening, April 17, at 7 o'clock.

Prediction Advanced Congress Would Write New Labor Legislation at Present Session

Washington, April 15 (AP)—Chairman Connery (D-Mass) of the House labor committee predicted daily today Congress would write new labor legislation at the present session as a result of the supreme court's decisions on the labor relations act.

Connery said he still believed the best solution to the unemployment problem would be a 30-hour week for all industry. He added, however, he was not "tied to the proposal."

"I believe undoubtedly there will be legislation adopted in the House on minimum wages, maximum hours and the abolition of child labor," said the co-author of the Wagner law.

Connery said the first labor legislation brought up probably would be the Ellenbogen textile bill. Informed persons said President Roosevelt had favored enactment of that measure to set up a "little NRA" for the textile industry.

In the light of the decisions broadening the interpretation of the interstate commerce clause of the constitution, Connery said Congress could legislate to prevent interruptions of the free flow of interstate commerce and also to control "recurring practices" which cause such interruptions.

"Low wages, long hours and child labor," he asserted, "are the most frequently recurring practices which cause labor disputes and interfere with interstate commerce. That's what men strike about."

Whatever legislation is adopted toward shortening working hours, he said, should be uniform but flexible enough to permit exceptions.

"There should be no wage differentials, however," he asserted. "No $15 for the north and $11 for the south. I can see no justification for such discrimination."

John L. Lewis, whose labor organizers have been active in mass production industries, served notice he would oppose any bill to require labor unions to incorporate.

Such a measure might destroy the unions, he said, because "spies" placed in a labor organization by a corporation could commit overt acts for which the union would be held responsible.

Wicks Will Try To Get His Bill Out of Committee

Albany, April 15.—(Special)—Senator Arthur H Wicks, Republican, of Kingston is expected early next week to move to bring out of the Senate judiciary committee, his constitutional amendment which would require the use of the first three cents of gasoline taxes and all motor vehicle registration and license fees received by the state, exclusively for construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair of highways

The bill which has been pigeonholed in the Senate judiciary committee since its introduction March 25, is the Republicans' attack on what they term the "shameful" diversion by Governor Lehman of funds received from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees for various purposes other than for highway work Since the Senate itself, as well as the judiciary committee, is Democratic-controlled it is not expected that Senator Wicks move to bring the bill out of committee will meet with success

The Democratic members of the Senate have already banded together and defeated a motion of Republican Senator Earle S Warner of Ontario county to bring out of the Senate finance committee his bill appropriating 35 million dollars for highway construction and repair, which sum, Warner estimates, is the amount of the balance of moneys received from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees, which have been diverted in the executive budget to "all sorts of uses"

Senator Jeremiah F Twomey, Democrat, of Brooklyn, and chairman of the Senate finance committee, opposed the move to report out the Warner bill, because "the gasoline taxes and motor vehicles fees have already been appropriated for other budget purposes by the governor," and if the Warner bill were passed, a new tax must be levied in order to secure moneys for the highway construction provided for in the measure

WALLKILL

Wallkill, April 15 —Dr. W. E. Webster preached at the First Baptist Church in Newburgh on Sunday. Mrs Webster accompanied him there

The Rev Vernon Nagel, pastor of the New Hurley Reformed Church, will be guest speaker at the Woman's Missionary Society meeting on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock The meeting will be held at the parsonage and will be in charge of Mrs Janet Brown

Mrs. George Brach will entertain the Woman's Bible Study class at her home on Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

Final plans were made for the presentation of the play, "The Wild Oats Boy" in the Community Hall on Wednesday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock, at the meeting of the Legion Auxiliary on Monday evening This play was given in New Paltz recently by the unit of Sullivan Schaeffer Post No. 150, the members of the cast being from New Paltz. Home-made candy will be for sale and several special numbers have been planned during the intermission between the acts

Mrs. Samuel Bowden, local "Poppy" chairman of the Auxiliary of Cornelius Rose Post No. 1034, has ordered the poppies and the annual "Poppy" sale will be held the last week in May.

Miss Blanche Jones of Cottekill and Mrs. Anna Youngman of Forest Hills, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcinkowski.

Miss Frances Buchanan spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. James Terwilliger has taken a position in the New York Telephone office in Newburgh.

Twenty attended the home nursing class at the local health rooms in the Dayton Relyea house on Tuesday evening. Miss Mildred Plass, county nurse, gave an interesting lesson on communicable diseases

The Rev. Frederick R Bosch will be the speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Monday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The April and May group of Willing Workers of the Reformed Church will hold a food sale at Parliamen's store on Friday afternoon, April 30, from 3 to 5 o'clock Novelty paper goods will also be for sale. Mrs. Louise Parliamen and Mrs Minnie Seymour are the chairmen.

Mr and Mrs Claude Decker spent the week-end in New York city.

Miss Nellie Conell of Ithaca, a student at Cornell, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen last week.

Harry Lippencott of Jersey City is a guest this week at the Phinney home.

Mrs Matthew Dunn, Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mrs Harry McCord, Mrs Macey Van Wagenen, Mrs Janet Brown, Miss Ella Phinney and Mrs J A. Crowell atended a D. A R luncheon and meeting at Warwick on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Jansen spent Monday in New York city.

Oby Hoag, a college classmate of Victor Van Wagenen, spent a few days the past week at Wallkill and they motored to New York city on Friday.

The local A & P store was entered on Tuesday evening and several cartons of cigarettes were taken. The glass in the front door was broken State Troopers were in Wallkill on Wednesday investigating

Trip to Castle Point

All American Legion Auxiliary members, third district, are asked not to forget the trip to Castle Point, April 24, at 3 o'clock It is hoped the third district will be well represented, but the largest delegation possible from Ulster county is the goal

Social Party

The Jr O. U A M will hold a social party in its rooms, 14 Henry street, Friday, April 16, at 8 p m The public is cordially invited

SQUIRE ROBERTS RESTS ON FARM

Justice Owen Roberts is shown on his farm in West Vincent Township, Pa., near Phoenixville. Justice Robert's switch to the "liberal" side of the Supreme Court accounted for a 5 to 4 decision upholding the Wagner Labor Relations act.

LOCAL SOCIAL SECURITY INCREASES OFFICE STAFF.

John Form, field representative of the Social Security Board, announced today that Miss Frances E Robinson, a resident of Kingston, will join the staff of the office, taking up her duties on April 17

Mrs Lillian L. Poses, of the legal staff of the New York regional office, in her capacity as technical adviser to the Social Security Board, is in town on tour of the field offices in this state

The main purpose of the Kingston field office is to furnish employers and employes in the counties of Ulster, Dutchess and Putnam with accurate information regarding the old-age benefit features of the Social Security act, to assist in the maintenance of wage records of workers for whom social security accounts have been opened, and to help in the adjudication of claims However, Mr. Form pointed out that the staff of this office is ready and willing to assist all interested parties toward an understanding of every phase of the Social Security act

It was stated by applying to the Kingston office, clubs, churches, labor unions, Y. M C. A. discussion groups, and similar organizations may secure trained speakers, whose services are furnished gratuitously, who will discuss any part of the Social Security act, and, in addition, answer questions.

Over 5,000 square miles in Wisconsin has been set aside for use as forests, public hunting and fishing reserves, and for outdoor recreation

Schwenk's Bakery
Kingston, N. Y.

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PINT 19c QUART 33c

BUTTER	SILVERBROOK FANCY CREAMERY In Pound Prints or Cut from Tub	2 lbs.	71c
NUTLEY MARGARINE		2 1 lb. Prints	27c
FLOUR	SUNNYFIELD FAMILY or PASTRY	24½ lb. Bag	83c
BOKAR COFFEE	VIGOROUS & WINEY	1-lb. Tin	23c
BISQUICK	90 Seconds From Package to Oven— Just Add Milk or Water	40-oz. Pkg.	29c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS	Large Golden Fruit	4 lbs.	19c
LETTUCE	Arizona Iceberg	2 lge. heads	15c
TOMATOES	Fresh Red Ripe	lb.	19c
ORANGES	Fla. Valencias Large Size	doz.	39c
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida Seedless	4 for	23c
CELERY HEARTS		2 bchs.	13c
NEW POTATOES		5 lbs.	25c
CUCUMBERS Each			9c
NEW CABBAGE		lb	5c
ASPARAGUS	CALIFORNIA'S FINEST	2½-lb. Bch.	35c

OUR OWN TEA		½-lb. Pkg.	21c
OXYDOL	FOR LAUNDRY and DISHES	2 Large pkgs.	39c
CRISCO	VEGETABLE SHORTENING	1-lb. can 20c	3-lb. can 59c
PEAS	STANDARD QUALITY	2 No. 2 cans	19c
CRAB MEAT	TRY IT IN A SALAD	2 6½ oz cans	49c
BAKER'S EXTRACT	PURE VANILLA	2-oz. bot.	23c
MILK	WHITE HOUSE CONDENSED	2 14-oz. cans	23c
SPAGHETTI	ANN PAGE PREPARED	3 15¾-oz. cans	23c
MELLO WHEAT	BREAKFAST FARINA	28-oz. pkg.	17c
UNEEDA BISCUITS	NBC	2 3¼-oz. pkgs.	9c
SARATOGA VICHY	Case of 12 bottles (Contents Only)		$1.25

BROADCAST BRAND CORNED BEEF HASH 2 16 oz. cans 29c
DEVILED HAM 2 3-oz. cans 19c

NATION-WIDE, PRODUCER CONSUMER SALE OF CANNED PEARS
A&P Choice Bartletts 2 No. 2 cans 29c
DEL MONTE Bartletts 2 No. 2½ cans 39c
Kieffer 2 No. 2 cans 25c

QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS

FANCY MILK-FED ROASTING CHICKENS Average Weight 4 to 5 Pounds lb. 29c
PORK LOIN ROAST Rib Half lb. 23c
SHOULDER ROAST BEEF lb. 21c

POT ROAST BEEF	BOSTON CUT. lb.	29c	
DAISY HAMS	Sunnyfield—No Bone No Waste— lb.	35c	
DRIED BEEF	SUNNYFIELD SLICED ¼-lb. pkg.	13c	
HADDOCK	lb.	7c	
LITTLE NECK CLAMS	3 doz.	25c	
BONELESS RUMP ROAST BEEF	lb.	31c	
ROULETTES	First Prize Smoked (Pippins) lb.	25c	
BEEF TONGUES, Smoked	lb.	27c	
HALIBUT	FRESH SNOW WHITE lb.	23c	
FRESH BUCK SHAD	lb.	13c	
PEACHES	CALIFORNIA EVAPORATED lb.	10c	
POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	47-oz. can	19c	
APPLESAUCE	ANN PAGE No. 2 can	10c	
SNIDER'S SPINACH	2 16-oz. Jars	25c	
IONA COCOA	You'll Like Its Fine Flavor 2-lb. can	15c	
TUNA FISH	SULTANA 7-oz. can	17c	
CORN FLAKES	SUNNYFIELD 13-oz. pkg.	10c	
PHILLIP'S	MIXED VEGETABLES 2 No. 2 cans	15c	
SNIDER'S CATSUP	Guaranteed Pure 14-oz. Bot.	17c	
PRUNES	FANCY SANTA CLARA 40-50 Size	3 lbs.	23c
COOKIES	BURRY'S FAMOUS CANTERBURY CREAMS	2 lbs.	29c
SAUERKRAUT	IONA No. 2½ can	10c	
RELIABLE PEAS	Medium Size Tender—Tasty No. 2 can	17c	
A&P CORN	GOLDEN BANTAM 2 20-oz. cans	27c	
SNIDER'S SLICED BEETS	2 16-oz. jars	25c	
STRING BEANS	A&P No. 2 can	23c	
LIMA BEANS	IONA 2 No. 2 cans	15c	
HURFF'S SOUP	Tomato or Vegetable 10½-oz. can	5c	

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 15, 1937.

"SUBURBAN DAYS"

Kingston merchants performed a worth while service to themselves, to their customers and to the community in staging "Suburban Day" here Wednesday. Ample justification for their part in the movement to attract trade to Kingston stores was a largely increased volume of business from visitors from towns and villages throughout the county and also from residents of the city. Credit in large measure for this initial success goes to the newly elected officers of the Kingston Business Men's Association, who devoted time and energy in planning a program to be followed to insure a permanent and an efficient organization.

Evidence of an awakened spirit of genuine cooperation upon the part of the members of the association was demonstrated in the attractive bargains made for the opening event. "Suburban Day" will be a regular weekly feature and its continued success is assured. Increased interest in the aims and ambitions of this group, which will promote the business interests and general welfare of the entire city and not of any special section, is being displayed in an enlarged membership. That foresight is necessary when business is on the upturn, is being appreciated by local enterprising merchants.

"Boost Kingston" is the slogan of the organization and besides trade development, the members will assist in industrial promotion, in making Kingston a more attractive city for permanent or summer homes and in tourist stimulation. Civic betterment is the common objective and cooperation is the keynote of the organization.

Kingston stores in the past year have been made more attractive through large expenditures of money for improving their buildings and in the installation of modern fixtures and this together with the quality merchandise carried and sold at fair prices and the renowned reputation of local merchants for honest dealing and courteous attention to business should place Kingston in its rightful place among progressive cities.

This new life that is being shown by interested business men should bring lasting benefits. That their efforts shall not be in vain, all should cooperate. This organization is open for any constructive criticism or new ideas that will help the cause of Kingston.

PEACE AT WASHINGTON?

The Supreme Court's sweeping approval of the Wagner Labor Relations Act lends a very different aspect to the Supreme Court struggle. The Court, through the majority of five members dominating recent decisions, has "gone liberal". It has done so with such vigor and decisiveness that, as long as the present membership continues, it may be expected to apply the same philosophy of government through a flexible Constitution that appears in the minimum wage and labor decisions. Justices Hughes, Cardozo, Brandeis, Stone and Roberts do not seem likely to change on vital principles.

President Roosevelt is said to have remarked, before this last decision, that he could accomplish nearly everything he wanted to do, if the Wagner Act was upheld. The decision obviously makes the "commerce" clause, "due process" clause and "welfare" clause of the Constitution far more elastic and potent.

Thus the constitutional struggle approaches some kind of climax. Will the President push his plan through to the bitter end, to liberalize more completely an already liberalized court, or will he accept what looks like a historic peace gesture from the Court itself?

He might drop his plan to reorganize the personnel of the Court, and content himself with endorsing one of the comparatively mild amendments, which have much support in Congress, such as requiring a two-thirds vote of the Court to void an act of Congress, or giving Congress power to override a Court veto by a two-thirds vote. That would mean a popular referendum requiring a three-fourths vote of the nation for acceptance. In any event, we may be closer to peace on this distracting issue than anyone could have expected.

USELESS WHIPPING

The British Home Office, responsible, among other duties, for the administration of justice, has recently put an end to whipping for juvenile delinquents. It still favors sentences of so many strokes of the "cat" for adults in cases of assault or robbery by violence in which the victims have suffered bodily injury. But it notifies police magistrates it is opposed to such punishment for young offenders.

The Home Office has a reason for its leniency. An official explains, "One of every four children birched, it has been found, is in trouble again within a month, and four-fifths of all children are convicted of more serious offenses in two years." Without claiming that sparing the rod spoils the child, the Home Office seems to say applying the rod certainly does not save him.

There are occasions for which reasonable physical punishment is the most wholesome corrective. But indiscriminate, public whipping by itself is no remedy for delinquency. Intelligent parents, educators and criminal authorities know today that the wise way to deal with child offenders is to get at the causes of their wrong-doing and to set the youngsters on a useful, happy course, with minds and hands suitably and interestingly occupied.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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MENTAL HOSPITALS

The words "asylum" and "lunatic" are now rarely used and it is safe to say that most of the youngsters of today have never heard of them. Formerly asylum meant an institution—perhaps almost a prison—for insane or crazy people, and no family wanted it known that one of its members was confined there. In fact, hundreds of families kept their afflicted member or members at home, sometimes with an attendant, rather than have the stigma or taint of insanity placed upon the family.

Today it is felt generally that just as the asthma—hay fever—eczema complex, the tendency to tuberculosis or other conditions, seem to run in some families, so the tendency to nervous ailments—illusions, delusions, obsessions, anxiety states, phantasy or day dreaming—runs in other families. These nervous symptoms may never appear unless some shock, some emotional disturbance, occurs, which is the match which lights the fire.

Further, as most of these cases are as bright mentally as those who are normal, there is not the "sting" of former times about being sick mentally.

An interesting point has come up in Great Britain where the term "mental hospital" has taken the place of asylum. Some physicians and others interested in "mental" cases have sought to have the word mental left out and the word "hospital" alone used in describing the institution.

However, an editorial in the British Lancet states that the Board of Control on Mental Deficiency has rightly refused to leave out the word "mental" because while the word "asylum" may have caused some stigma, the term "mental hospital" carries none, or at least there is not evidence that the name mental hospital prevents patients who may go in of their own free will from entering. The number of these patients who go in of their own free will, just as they would enter any other hospital for treatment of body ailments, is steadily increasing.

"The Mental Treatment Act which allowed those who wished to enter a mental hospital to do so is only five years old, yet last year one person in every four who entered a mental hospital in England and Wales did so voluntarily or of their own free will.

The Board of Control is of the opinion that as 45 per cent of the patients in some mental hospitals are voluntary patients, it is only reasonable to expect that very soon at least 50 per cent—half—of the patients in all mental hospitals will be voluntary patients."

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

The annual New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened in St. James M. E. Church in Kingston. Approximately 250 conference members in attendance.

Mussolini's Blackshirt horde moved into Desere, Ethiopia, today in victory march that opens the heart of Ethiopia to Fascism. Il Duce's forces encamp but 170 miles from Addis Ababa.

Temperature. Low, 43; high, 56.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

Chapter 43

Judge's Sacrifice

BUT it was two days later before George came back, with Judge in the seat beside him, dusty and eye-circled but still determined to go away again the moment he got the chance.

"The police had called to say they thought it was he they were holding at Philadelphia," George telephoned from the village. "But I didn't want to say anything till I made sure."

The little boy stood, defiant and pale and dirty, in the circle of anxious grown people in Eve's living room.

"Not goin' to stay, you can't make me!" he said to them, ready to cry. Eve knelt and threw her arms around him.

"Oh, you darling foolish baby, why didn't you ask before you went off? If you'd listened a minute longer you'd have heard me tell Denny I wouldn't marry him, no matter what happened to you," she said, careless of the listeners.

"'Twasn't that!" Judge said and shut his lips tight again.

"Well then, what the nation was it?" asked Uncle Henry impatiently. "Oliver, you ought to be paddled, big as you are, and I'll do it if you don't stop acting up like a fool. I thought you were as sensible a boy as ever I saw."

Judge looked round at the circle of eyes and desperately gave in.

"So you see you ran off all for nothing."

Judge, tired and shaken, flung himself on Uncle Henry and began to cry frankly. "He did like Eve, he did!" he wailed. "Everyone said so. Mattie and Adriano and all and Eve liked him. And now you've all changed round. I hate it, it's all mixed up—"

He went on sobbing till Uncle Henry put an end to the scene by picking the child up and carrying him to his own room.

"What you need's a bath, and supper in bed, son," he said sensibly. The three left behind stood silent a moment.

"I have to be getting back to the inn now," George said uneasily.

"I'll drive you," Ellen said. She held out her hand, in its bright-colored piqué gauntlet, to Eve. It was icy cold. "See you later, Eve dear," she added with just her usual smile. Eve watched Ellen's flying scarlet silk cape and gay scarlet heels going down the porch steps beside George's dusty golf clothes. Nobody was going to say anything. It had passed. Life would go on.

To Hide For A While

EVE stood watching till they were out of sight. She could hear the little boy sobbing on upstairs and Uncle Henry's voice quieting him. And there seemed nothing anywhere, any more. . . . Nothing but the everlasting ringing the telephone. She answered it. Mrs. Minturn over the Ridge, a loaf of bread, two dozen biscuits. And was the old Seymour house burnt right down to the ground and was it true that George Cleveland's experiments were all burned up too? . . . She answered civily, she took the order and gave the information. This was what her life would be from now on, forevermore.

Finally she could go from the house and the sound of the child's crying. She could hide for a while. She ran down the hall, her light skirts flying behind her, she fled out and between the tall rosebushes, the thick border of tall late sweet peas, to the rough stone steps that would give her the blessed shelter of her orchard.

The narrow path among the gnarled trees received her like arms around her. The heavy scent of sun on ripening apples was in her face. Something of the desolate numb misery slipped away as she went blindly on among the tree trunks. This was the place which spoke most to her of George, where she should have been most miserable; strangely it comforted her, as she felt the last sunlight on her shoulders and the twigs underfoot.

She dropped beside an old tree whose crotch made a low wide seat, and crouched in it, her head buried in her arms, as if it had been a living friend to whom she could come for comfort and protection. Far away she heard the sleepy birds; the wind was sweet across her curls. If she stayed here for a while perhaps she could be steady and go on.

A twig snapped under someone's foot. She lifted her wet face.

George.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdemer)

The final scene takes place in Eve's orchard, tomorrow.

Some of the desolate, numb misery slipped away from Eve.

"'Twas on account of George then, if you must know!" he said angrily. "I wouldn't mind about Denny, he's not so hot. But he did say any man would jib at marrying with a boy hung around his neck and I knew I was why you and George didn't get married."

Eve put a desperate hand over his mouth, remembering too late that he had been away the whole week Ellen and George had been engaged, and in the confusion of the fire must have heard nothing of it.

"We don't want to," she began.

Judge said doggedly, pushing down her hand, "I heard you by the windbreak, the night of the fire. You said you couldn't, but you wanted to. You said," he blushed and evaded, with a small boy's self-consciousness, any mention of love—"that you did, awfully! Then the firemen came before I made out why and when I heard Denny I knew it was me. So I went."

A Little Boy Sobs

EVE dared not look at George, standing with his hand on the door lintel, nor at Ellen, very still beside Uncle Henry. She took a long breath—Ellen was her friend. Ellen had stood by her when no one else had—

"Judge, little boys like you can't arrange things for grown people. You made a dreadful mistake. It is Ellen George wants to marry. Don't you see how silly you were?"

"George!"

Judge's cry made Eve in spite of herself turn to where George stood with a stony face, his knuckles white where he gripped the lintel.

"I'm going to marry Ellen, Oliver," he told the child, even smiling a little.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—It is getting to the point where if this country does not mend its ways, other countries will not let their children play with ours.

The latest sample of public indignation with what is going on in our back yard came from Toronto where Premier Hepburn of Ontario told his people to have nothing to do with that tough from across the border, John L. Lewis.

Oshawa, seat of General Motors in Canada, is separated from Detroit by a sort of peninsula that juts down into the lake region and Hepburn let it be known he thought that wasn't any too much of a barrier to be set up against that "anarchistic" sit-down element in Detroit.

He as much as said that what the sit-downers needed in Detroit was a sound spanking and if any of the lads in his province started that sort of monkey business they probably would get it.

"I repeat," he said, "that the entire resources of this province will be utilized, if the occasion warrants, to prevent anything in this country resembling that which is taking place at the present time across the line, due to failure on the part of constituted authority to take adequate action."

• • •

Mr. Hull Regrets

AS YET Secretary of State Hull hasn't had to apologize to Canada for what Lewis is trying to do over there but the poor fellow has had trouble enough on other scores. Only a year or so ago he had to explain to indignant Japanese that American cartoonists were only playing when they drew a picture of the emperor and son of heaven pulling a jinrikisha.

Barely had he got that matter out of the way than a bumpkin constable over in Maryland clapped handcuffs on the erudite minister from Persia, Ghaffar Khan Djalal. That gentleman came sputtering up to the state department and ultimately packed himself off for home, refusing to have anything further to do with us.

• • •

Unpopular Abroad

GERMANS still boil indignantly at Mayor La Guardia for throwing the gaff into Herr Hitler, and many will remember that even in France Americans were not very popular for years after they had saved Alsace-Lorraine for democracy.

Americans abroad seem to have a yen for going at things the different way and even the humble country druggist becomes a ragged individualist when he flings his life savings into an "everything included for $288" trip to Europe.

On top of that we try to isolate ourselves from the woes of the world with a drastic neutrality act.

The proportion of men teachers in [illegible] cent of all teachers were men in the schools of the United States in 1933-1934 as compared with 21 per cent in 1931-1932. About 17 per cent in 1931-1932.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff:

It is true that practically all of the old legitimate theaters on 42nd street have become burlesque houses or 5-and-10 cent movie emporiums. . . . Even the shooting galleries have added Russian films as added attractions.

Henry Armstrong

Al Jolson has succeeded in another ambition — to own a capable pugilist. . . . The other night Henry Armstrong won a handsome decision over Aldo Spoldi, and that made Jolson very happy. . . . He is the sole owner of Armstrong.

Jolson, however, isn't the only theatrical celebrity to invest his earnings in competitive sport. . . . Gertrude Niesen owns part of Bob Nestell, coast heavyweight who recently knocked out Art Lasky. . . . Joe Penner manages a girls' baseball team. . . . Boris Karloff is making serious efforts to bring the Oxford rugby squad to America for a melee with Southern California. . . . Bing Crosby has his racing stable, and Kate Smith owns a basketball team.

• • •

IMPERCETIBLY a change has come over the town—sidewalks cafes open, shops sport gay-colored awnings, workmen begin nursing the strip of green in the center of Park Avenue, hawk-nosed fellows hawk gardenias, two for a quarter, on Fifth avenue, Irving Hoffman takes a stroll in a sky-blue suit . . . in a word—Spring!

New York's best bookstall lane is on Fourth avenue just below Union Square—a mart of second-hand literature where the chief customers are N. Y. U. students and Reds.

• • •

HERE is evidence of broadmindedness in an actress—a much-wedded actress who changes husbands so frequently that the gossip writers have trouble keeping up with them. . . . At a recent soiree of sorts I hailed her by the title of her (so I thought) most recent spouse. . . . "Hello, darling," she yelled (she calls everybody darling), giving me a peck on the cheek (she pecks everybody's cheek), and then she took me off in a corner and said: "I feel that you are old enough to be told now. Reggie and I aren't married anymore. I'm married to a very ugly but fascinating fellow by the name of Tom."

This, of course, may no longer be the case, for the party where we met was all of two weeks ago.

Clown Top Notch

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WILLY NILLY feared that there would be a fine quarrel now. This was the second time the monkey had played a prank on Top Notch and Willy Nilly did not approve of either prank. He did not like to see creatures tripping each other or throwing things at any one. But the monkey was saying:

"I've been taught to do that trick for the show. I throw my banana skin at the clown, but the clown is very clever and very funny. I don't believe you're clever enough to be a clown."

Top Notch forgot all about being insulted by having the banana skin thrown at him. Instead he strutted and said:

"I'm sure I'm clever enough to be a clown."

"Then you must fall down and laugh and I must pull off your cap and you must hunt for it when all the time everyone except you can see it is on my head."

"But I haven't a cap," said Top Notch. "You couldn't pull off my crown."

"I'll lend you a cap of mine," offered Willy Nilly.

So while the others went on and ate some more, the monkey taught Top Notch how to be a clown.

"We'll put on a little show for you now that dinner is over," said the elephant.

"A show! A show!" cried the Puddle Muddlers.

"Have you some gorgeous pieces of silk to make me look very handsome?" asked the elephant. Willy Nilly nodded.

Tomorrow—"The Show."

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, April 15—There will be no church service or Sunday school Sunday, April 18, as the Rev. Mr. Stirrings will be attending the New York conference. All hope for the return of the pastor for another year.

The cafeteria supper was well attended Monday evening. Thanks are extended to everyone.

Frank Schramm, Jr., is spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DuBois and Thera spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. L. N. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Krom and Robert spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana and family.

Harris Conner has employment at Lake Mohonk.

OLD ULSTER DAYS

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Author of "Down the Vista of the Years," "A City is Born" and Other Stories and Historical Sketches.

(Foreword—The author, delving into the romantic history of Kingston and Ulster county, has brought to light interesting data of industries that once flourished and have long since died. An attempt is made to bring these ancient industries to life in a series of brief historical sketches).

Chapter 1

THE GLASS BLOWERS

Since 1652 when a band of Dutch colonists settled near what is now Kingston, the city and Ulster county have furnished rich material for the historian, and probably no county in the state has had a more romantic or glamorous history than old Ulster. To those who have dug deep into the archives of the county an interesting story has been uncovered of the long gone and forgotten industries that once flourished here, and in the following articles an attempt will be made to set down for the benefit of the present generation the story of not so long ago.

Older readers will recall the days of the traveling troupe of glass blowers who would drift into Kingston, hire a vacant store for a week or so and daily stage an exhibit of the fine art of glass blowing. A search through the attics of some of the older houses in the city might even bring to light some of the ornaments made and sold by the troupe. Over a quarter of a century has elapsed since the last traveling troupe of glass blowers visited the city, and the advent of the movies may have had something to do with the disappearance of the glass blowers, who toured the country in the days when amusements were not as many and as varied as they are today.

Kingston also boasted its own glass factory, where bottles were blown in the "Gay Nineties." This industry, which was flourishing in its day, was located on South Wall street, but only the older readers will recall that such a factory existed here, and who recalls the fact that years ago glass blowing was a flourishing industry in the town of Woodstock?

In some of the older homes in Ulster county may be found quaint ornaments of glass, silent relics of what was once a prosperous industry, an industry so large that it had its own dock on the banks of the Hudson river in the village now known as Glasco, and its own turnpike road from the factory, some distance back of Shady, to the river.

The factory was located on the slopes of the Overlook Mountain some distance back of Shady in a lonely and picturesque spot, and about a mile further up the mountain, near Mead's, was a still older factory that was owned by Christian Baehr for whom Bearsville was named.

The story of glass blowing in the town of Woodstock is deeply buried in oblivion, and none is living today who remembers seeing the plants in operation. That the business was large and flourishing is shown by the fact that the factory owners had built their own turnpike road from the factory to the river bank at Glasco. In those early days roads in many cases were simply ruts in the surface of the earth. There were no macadam or concrete pavements and the automobile was not even dreamed of in those early days.

The glass blowing factory near Shady was first operated about 1825, and operated for a number of years. Just when it shut down is not definitely known, and no definite idea of its size or the amount of its products is obtainable, but that it was a flourishing industry is shown by the fact that it built its own road to the river and erected a substantial dock on the river front.

This road constructed by the owners of the glass plant led through Shady, Rock City, Daisy and Mt. Marion to Glasco. In those early days, however, Glasco had no name, and an interesting story is told of how the village received its name.

The glass company had erected a large warehouse on the dock, and painted on the building in large letters were the words "Glass Co." and for want of a better name the place was referred to by these words, the "Co." being pronounced as abbreviation. As years past the superfluous "s" was omitted when it was written and the two words blended into the one word "Glasco," by which name the village is since known.

This glass factory at Shady operated until about the beginning of the Civil War period when it shut down and was never reopened. Speculation has been rife as to just why the factory was located in such an out of the way place, for it must be remembered that Shady was a considerable distance inland from water as the dirt roads of those early days cannot be compared with the modern system of highways that exist today in Ulster county.

Probably the principal reason for locating the factory at Shady was due to the fact that the fuel used in the glass furnaces was wood of which there was a plentiful and cheap supply easily obtainable from the thickly wooded mountains. All of the materials used in glass making, however, had to be carted from the river.

The glass company owned its own sloop which brought cargoes of sand from New Jersey which were unloaded on the dock and then reloaded into wagons and hauled over the company's road to the factory. The soda and other chemicals used in glass manufacturing also had to be brought to the dock by boat and carted to the factory.

It is likely that the discovery of other and better fuel for glass making at points where transportation facilities were better had something to do with the final shutting down of the plant.

In the days when the glass factory was flourishing this turnpike from the factory to the river was a busy thoroughfare, over which wagons loaded with glass and materials used in the factory passed daily in great numbers. The factory also gave work to a number of men residing in the village of Woodstock and in other places in close proximity to the factory.

Aside from a few odd ornaments of glass that may still exist and are kept as souvenirs by some of the older families in Ulster county, the product of this once flourishing business has been lost, and few there are still living, who can recall hearing of the glass blowers of Woodstock.

Yes, glass blowing is one of the dead and forgotten industries of Ulster county but it was not the only one as a study of the old records will reveal.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 15, 1917—William H. Wood and Miss Anna B. Carnwright married.

Miss Catherine Schussler of Catherine street died in a hospital in Jersey City from injuries received in an explosion in a powder plant in that city where she had been employed.

Michael Perry and Miss Margaret Mutchler married.

April 15, 1927—Rondout Savings Bank awarded contracts for erection of new banking house at Broadway and Mill street, on the site of the former S. E. Eighmey department store.

Thomas Ryan, 18, of St. Remy, injured when his Ford car ran through crossing gates on Saugerties road and crashed into a freight train. Others riding with him escaped unhurt.

Death of James W. Lasher here.

Dr. M. R. Hinson of Florida State College for Women advocates a home economics course for men because "most men don't know a well-balanced meal when they see one."

Baffling! Horrific! Clever!

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

By ESTHER TYLER

The new murder mystery serial that has everything: Logical plot, credible characters, suspense in every chapter, plenty of atmosphere.

When Jim Wells and Michael Farrington set off for a quiet week-end at Farrington Bluff, the home of Michael's maiden aunts, they little realize the days and nights of horror ahead of them. Cut off from the world on a small island in Long Island Sound, the guests are terrorized by three murders and four murderous assaults. Someone in the household is a homicidal maniac!

Jim Wells solves the mystery a few hours before a boat arrives from the mainland on Monday morning, but only after 80 hours of sleepless dread.

Esther Tyler not only has an amazing, swift plot, but she captures the whole grueesome atmosphere in her excellent writing. Her characters too are real, plausible people, whose reactions are told with understanding.

You will read this thrilling tale with avid interest.

Don't Miss It!

Starts Friday, April 16

IN THIS PAPER

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 15, 1937.

"SUBURBAN DAYS"

Kingston merchants performed a worth while service to themselves, to their customers and to the community in staging "Suburban Day" here Wednesday. Ample justification for their part in the movement to attract trade to Kingston stores was a largely increased volume of business from visitors from towns and villages throughout the county and also from residents of the city. Credit in large measure for this initial success goes to the newly elected officers of the Kingston Business Men's Association, who devoted time and energy in planning a program to be followed to insure a permanent and an efficient organization.

Evidence of an awakened spirit of genuine cooperation upon the part of the members of the association was demonstrated in the attractive bargains made for the opening event. "Suburban Day" will be a regular weekly feature and its continued success is assured. Increased interest in the aims and ambitions of this group, which will promote the business interests and general welfare of the entire city and not of any special section, is being displayed in an enlarged membership. That foresight is necessary when business is on the upturn, is being appreciated by local enterprising merchants.

"Boost Kingston" is the slogan of the organization and besides trade development, the members will assist in industrial promotion, in making Kingston a more attractive city for permanent or summer homes and in tourist stimulation. Civic betterment is the common objective and cooperation is the keynote of the organization.

Kingston stores in the past year have been made more attractive through large expenditures of money for improving their buildings and in the installation of modern fixtures and this together with the quality merchandise carried and sold at fair prices and the renowned reputation of local merchants for honest dealing and courteous attention to business should place Kingston in its rightful place among progressive cities.

This new life that is being shown by interested business men should bring lasting benefits. That their efforts shall not be in vain, all should cooperate. This organization is open for any constructive criticism or new ideas that will help the cause of Kingston.

PEACE AT WASHINGTON?

The Supreme Court's sweeping approval of the Wagner Labor Relations Act lends a very different aspect to the Supreme Court struggle. The Court, through the majority of five members dominating recent decisions, has "gone liberal". It has done so with such vigor and decisiveness that, as long as the present membership continues, it may be expected to apply the same philosophy of government through a flexible Constitution that appears in the minimum wage and labor decisions. Justices Hughes, Cardozo, Brandeis, Stone and Roberts do not seem likely to change on vital principles.

President Roosevelt is said to have remarked, before this last decision, that he could accomplish nearly everything he wanted to do, if the Wagner Act was upheld. The decision obviously makes the "commerce" clause, "due process" clause and "welfare" clause of the Constitution far more elastic and potent.

Thus the constitutional struggle approaches some kind of climax. Will the President push his plan through to the bitter end, to liberalize more completely an already liberalized court, or will he accept what looks like a historic peace gesture from the Court itself?

He might drop his plan to reorganize the personnel of the Court, and content himself with endorsing one of the comparatively mild amendments, which have much support in Congress, such as requiring a two-thirds vote of the Court to vetoes an act of Congress, or giving Congress power to override a Court veto by a two-thirds vote. That would mean a popular referendum requiring a three-fourths vote of the nation for acceptance. In any event, we may be closer to peace on this distracting issue than anyone could have expected.

USELESS WHIPPING

The British Home Office, responsible, among other duties, for the administration of justice, has recently put an end to whipping for juvenile delinquents. It still favors sentences of so many strokes of the "cat" for adults in cases of assault or robbery by violence in which the victims have suffered bodily injury. But it notifies police magistrates it is opposed to such punishment for young offenders.

The Home Office has a reason for its leniency. An official explains, "One of every four children birched, it has been found, is in trouble again within a month, and four-fifths of all children are convicted of more serious offenses in two years." Without claiming that sparing the rod spoils the child, the Home Office seems to say applying the rod certainly does not save him.

There are occasions for which reasonable physical punishment is the most wholesome corrective. But indiscriminate, public whipping by itself is no remedy for delinquency. Intelligent parents, educators and criminal authorities know today that the wise way to deal with child offenders is to get at the causes of their wrong-doing and to set the youngsters on a useful, happy course, with minds and hands suitably and interestingly occupied.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

MENTAL HOSPITALS

The words "asylum" and "lunatic" are now rarely used and it is safe to say that most of the youngsters of today have never heard of them. Formerly asylum meant an institution—perhaps almost a prison—for insane or crazy people, and no family wanted it known that one of its members was confined there. In fact, hundreds of families kept their afflicted member or members at home, sometimes with an attendant, rather than have the stigma or taint of insanity placed upon the family.

Today it is felt generally that just as the asthma—hay fever—eczema complex, the tendency to tuberculosis or other conditions, seem to run in some families, so the tendency to nervous ailments—illusions, delusions, obsessions, anxiety states, phantasy or day dreaming—runs in other families. These nervous symptoms may never appear unless some shock, some emotional disturbance, occurs, which is the match which lights the fire.

Further, as most of these cases are as bright mentally as those who are normal, there is not the "sting" of former times about being sick mentally.

An interesting point has come up in Great Britain where the term "mental hospital" has taken the place of asylum. Some physicians and others interested in "mental" cases have sought to have the word mental left out and the word "hospital" alone used in describing the institution.

However, an editorial in the British Lancet states that the Board of Control on Mental Deficiency has rightly refused to leave out the word "mental" because while the word "asylum" may have caused some stigma, the term "mental hospital" carries none, or at least there is not evidence that the name mental hospital prevents patients who may go in of their own free will from entering. The number of these patients who go in of their own free will, just as they would enter any other hospital for treatment of body ailments, is steadily increasing.

"The Mental Treatment Act which allowed those who wished to enter a mental hospital to do so is only five years old, yet last year one person in every four who entered a mental hospital in England and Wales did so voluntarily or of their own free will.

The Board of Control is of the opinion that as 45 per cent of the patients in some mental hospitals are voluntary patients, it is only reasonable to expect that very soon at least 50 per cent—half—of the patients in all mental hospitals will be voluntary patients."

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

The annual New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened in St. James M. E. Church in Kingston. Approximately 250 conference members in attendance.

Mussolini's Blackshirt horde moved into Dessye, Ethiopia, today in victory march that opens the heart of Ethiopia to Fascism. Il Duce's forces encamp but 170 miles from Addis Ababa.

Temperature: Low, 43; high, 56.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

Chapter 43

Judge's Sacrifice

BUT it was two days later before George came back, with Judge in the seat beside him, dusty and eye-circled but still determined to go away again the moment he got the chance.

"The police had called to say they thought it was he they were holding at Philadelphia," George telephoned from the village. "But I didn't want to say anything till I made sure."

The little boy stood, defiant and pale and dirty, in the circle of anxious grown people in Eve's living room.

"Not goin' to stay, you can't make me!" he said to them, ready to cry. Eve knelt and threw her arms around him.

"Oh, you darling foolish baby, why didn't you ask before you went off? If you'd listened a minute longer you'd have heard me tell Denny I wouldn't marry him, no matter what happened to you," she said, careless of the listeners.

"Twasn't that!" Judge said and shut his lips tight again.

"Well then, what the nation was it?" asked Uncle Henry impatiently. "Oliver, you ought to be paddled, big as you are, and I'll do it if you don't stop acting up like a fool. I thought you were as sensible a boy as ever I saw."

Judge looked round at the circle of eyes and desperately gave in.

"So you see you ran off all for nothing."

Judge, tired and shaken, flung himself on Uncle Henry and began to cry frankly. "He did like Eve, he did!" he wailed. "Everyone said so. Mattie and Adriano and all and Eve liked him. And now you've all changed round. I hate it, it's all mixed up—"

He went on sobbing till Uncle Henry put an end to the scene by picking the child up and carrying him to his own room.

"What you need's a bath, and supper in bed, son," he said sensibly. The three left behind stood silent a moment.

"I have to be getting back to the inn now," George said uneasily.

"I'll drive you," Ellen said. She held out her hand, in its bright-colored piqué gauntlet, to Eve. It was icy cold. "See you later, Eve dear," she added with just her usual smile. Eve watched Ellen's flying scarlet silk cape and gay scarlet heels going down the porch steps beside George's dusty golf clothes. Nobody was going to say anything. It had passed. Life would go on.

To Hide For A While

EVE stood watching till they were out of sight. She could hear the little boy sobbing on upstairs and Uncle Henry's voice quieting him. And there seemed nothing anywhere, any more. . . . Nothing but the everlasting ringing of the telephone. She answered it. Mrs. Minturn over the Ridge; a loaf of bread, two dozen biscuits. And was the old Seymour house burnt right down to the ground and was it true that George Cleveland's experiments were all burned up too? . . . She answered civily, she took the order and gave the information. This was what her life would be from now on, forevermore.

Finally she could go from the house and the sound of the child's crying. She could hide for a while. She ran down the hall, her light skirts flying behind her, she fled out and between the tall rosebushes, the thick border of tall late sweet peas, to the rough stone steps that would give her the blessed shelter of her orchard.

The narrow path among the gnarled trees received her like arms around her. The heavy scent of sun on ripening apples was in her face. Something of the desolate numb misery slipped away as she went blindly on among the tree trunks. This was the place which spoke most to her of George, where she should have been most miserable; strangely it comforted her, as she felt the last sunlight on her shoulders and the twigs underfoot.

She dropped beside an old tree whose crotch made a low wide seat, and crouched in it, her head buried in her arms, as if it had been a living friend to whom she could come for comfort and protection. Far away she heard the sleepy birds; the wind was sweet across her curls. If she stayed here for a while perhaps she could be steady and go on.

A twig snapped under someone's foot. She lifted her wet face.

George.

Some of the desolate, numb misery slipped away from Eve.

"Twas on account of George then, if you must know!" he said angrily. "I wouldn't mind about Denny, he's not so hot. But he did say any man would jib at marrying with a boy hung around his neck and I knew I was why you and George didn't get married."

Eve put a desperate hand over his mouth, remembering too late that he had been away the whole week Ellen and George had been engaged, and in the confusion of the fire must have heard nothing of it.

"We don't want to," she began.

Judge said doggedly, pushing down her hand, "I heard you by the windbreak, the night of the fire. You said you couldn't, but you wanted to. You said," he blushed and evaded, with a small boy's self-consciousness, any mention of love—"that you did, awfully! Then the firemen came before I made out why and when I heard Denny I knew it was me. So I went."

A Little Boy Sobs

EVE dared not look at George, standing with his hand on the door lintel, nor at Ellen, very still beside Uncle Henry. She took a long breath—Ellen was her friend. Ellen had stood by her when no one else had—

"Judge, little boys like you can't arrange things for grown people. You made a dreadful mistake. It is Ellen George wants to marry. Don't you see how silly you were?"

"George!"

Judge's cry made Eve in spite of herself turn to where George stood with a stony face, his knuckles white where he gripped the lintel.

"I'm going to marry Ellen, Oliver," he told the child, even smiling a little.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdemer)

The final scene takes place in Eve's orchard, tomorrow.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—It is getting to the point where if this country does not mend its ways, other countries will not let their children play with ours.

The latest sample of public indignation with what is going on in our back yard came from Toronto where Premier Hepburn of Ontario told his people to have nothing to do with that tough from across the border, John L. Lewis.

Oshawa, seat of General Motors in Canada, is separated from Detroit by a sort of peninsula that juts down into the lake region and Hepburn let it be known he thought that wasn't any too much of a barrier to be set up against that "anarchistic" sit-down element in Detroit.

He as much as said that what the sit-downers needed in Detroit was a sound spanking and if any of the lads in his province started that sort of monkey business they probably would get it.

"I repeat," he said, "that the entire resources of this province will be utilized, if the occasion warrants, to prevent anything in this country resembling that which is taking place at the present time across the line, due to failure on the part of constituted authority to take adequate action."

• • •

Mr. Hull Regrets

AS YET Secretary of State Hull hasn't had to apologize to Canada for what Lewis is trying to do over there but the poor fellow has had trouble enough on other scores. Only a year or so ago he had to explain to indignant Japanese that American cartoonists were only playing when they drew a picture of the emperor and son of heaven pulling a jinrikisha.

Barely had he got that matter out of the way than a bumpkin constable over in Maryland clapped handcuffs on the erudite minister from Persia, Ghaffar Khan Djalal. That gentleman came sputtering up to the state department and ultimately packed himself off for home, refusing to have anything further to do with us.

• • •

Unpopular Abroad

GERMANS still boil indignantly at Mayor La Guardia for throwing the gaff into Herr Hitler, and many will remember that even in France Americans were not very popular for years after they had saved Alsace-Lorraine for democracy.

Americans abroad seem to have a yen for going at things the different way and even the humble country druggist becomes a rugged individualist when he flings his life savings into an "everything included for $385" trip to Europe.

On top of that we try to isolate ourselves from the woes of the world with a drastic neutrality act.

The proportion of men teachers in one of all teachers were men in the schools of the United States in 1935-1936 as compared with 31 per [illegible] about 2[illegible] per cent in 1931-1932.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff:

It is true that practically all of the old legitimate theaters on 42nd street have become burlesque houses or 5-and-10 cent movie emporiums. . . . Even the shooting galleries have added Russian films as added attractions.

Henry Armstrong

Al Jolson has succeeded in another ambition — to own a capable pugilist. . . . The other night Henry Armstrong won a handsome decision over Aldo Spoldi, and that made Jolson very happy. . . . He is the sole owner of Armstrong.

Jolson, however, isn't the only theatrical celebrity to invest his earnings in competitive sport. . . . Gertrude Niesen owns part of Bob Nestell, coast heavyweight who recently knocked out Art Lasky. . . . Joe Penner manages a girls' baseball team. . . . Boris Karloff is making serious efforts to bring the Oxford rugby squad to America for a melee with Southern California. . . . Bing Crosby has his racing stable, and Kate Smith owns a basketball team.

• • •

IMPERCETIBLY a change has come over the town—sidewalks cafes open, shops sport gay-colored awnings, workmen begin nursing the strip of green in the center of Park Avenue, hawk-nosed fellows hawk gardenias, two for a quarter, on Fifth avenue, Irving Hoffman takes a stroll in a sky-blue suit . . . in a word—Spring!

New York's best bookstall lane is on Fourth avenue just below Union Square—a mart of second-hand literature where the chief customers are N. Y. U. students and Reds.

• • •

HERE is evidence of broadmindedness in an actress—a much-wedded actress who changes husbands so frequently that the gossip writers have trouble keeping up with them. . . . At a recent soiree of sorts I hailed her by the title of her (so I thought) most recent spouse. . . . "Hello, darling," she yelled (she calls everybody darling), giving me a peck on the cheek (she pecks everybody's cheek), and then she took me off in a corner and said: "I feel that you are old enough to be told now. Reggie and I aren't married anymore. I'm married to a very ugly but fascinating fellow by the name of Tom."

This, of course, may no longer be the case, for the party where we met was all of two weeks ago.

Sundown Stories

Clown Top Notch

By MARY GRABAM BONNER

WILLY NILLY feared that there would be a fine quarrel now. This was the second time the monkey had played a prank on Top Notch and Willy Nilly did not approve of either prank. He did not like to see creatures tripping each other or throwing things at any one. But the monkey was saying:

"I've been taught to do that trick for the show. I throw my banana skin at the clown, but the clown is very clever and very funny. I don't believe you're clever enough to be a clown."

Top Notch forgot all about being insulted by having the banana skin thrown at him. Instead he strutted and said:

"I'm sure I'm clever enough to be a clown."

"Then you must fall down and laugh and I must pull off your cap and you must hunt for it when all the time everyone except you can see it is on my head."

"But I haven't a cap," said Top Notch. "You couldn't pull off my crown."

"I'll lend you a cap of mine," offered Willy Nilly.

So while the others went on and ate some more, the monkey taught Top Notch how to be a clown.

"We'll put on a little show for you now that dinner is over," said the elephant.

"A show! A show!" cried the Puddle Muddlers.

"Have you some gorgeous pieces of silk to make me look very handsome?" asked the elephant. Willy Nilly nodded.

Tomorrow—"The Show."

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, April 15—There will be no church service or Sunday school Sunday, April 18, as the Rev. Mr. Stirling will be attending the New York conference. All hope for the return of the pastor for another year.

The cafeteria supper was well attended Monday evening. Thanks are extended to everyone.

Frank Schramm, Jr., is spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DuBois and Thera spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. L. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Krom and Robert spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana and family.

Harvey Conner has employment at Lake Noxbonk.

OLD ULSTER DAYS

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Author of "Down the Vista of the Years," "A City is Born" and Other Stories and Historical Sketches.

(Foreword—The author, delving into the romantic history of Kingston and Ulster county, has brought to light interesting data of industries that once flourished and have long since died. An attempt is made to bring these ancient industries to life in a series of brief historical sketches).

Chapter 1

THE GLASS BLOWERS

Since 1652 when a band of Dutch colonists settled near what is now Kingston, the city and Ulster county have furnished rich material for the historian, and probably no county in the state has had a more romantic or glamorous history than old Ulster. To those who have dug deep into the archives of the county an interesting story has been uncovered of the long gone and forgotten industries that once flourished here, and in the following articles an attempt will be made to set down for the benefit of the present generation the story of not so long ago.

Older readers will recall the days of the traveling troupe of glass blowers who would drift into Kingston, hire a vacant store for a week or so and daily stage an exhibit of the fine art of glass blowing. A search through the attics of some of the older houses in the city might even bring to light some of the ornaments made and sold by the troupe. Over a quarter of a century has elapsed since the last traveling troupe of glass blowers visited the city, and the advent of the movies may have had something to do with the disappearance of the glass blowers, who toured the country in the days when amusements were not as many and as varied as they are today.

Kingston also boasted its own glass factory, where bottles were blown in the "Gay Nineties." This industry, which was flourishing in its day, was located on South Wall street, but only the older readers will recall that such a factory existed here, and who recalls the fact that years ago glass blowing was a flourishing industry in the town of Woodstock?

In some of the older homes in Ulster county may be found quaint ornaments of glass, silent relics of what was once a prosperous industry, an industry so large that it had its own dock on the banks of the Hudson river in the village now known as Glasco, and its own turnpike road from the factory, some distance back of Shady, to the river.

The factory was located on the slopes of the Overlook Mountain some distance back of Shady in a lonely and picturesque spot, and about a mile further up the mountain, near Mead's, was a still older factory that was owned by Christian Baehr for whom Bearsville was named.

The story of glass blowing in the town of Woodstock is deeply buried in oblivion, and none is living today who remembers seeing the plants in operation. That the business was large and flourishing is shown by the fact that the factory owners had built their own turnpike road from the factory to the river bank at Glasco. In those early days roads in many cases were simply ruts in the surface of the earth. There were no macadam or concrete pavements and the automobile was not even dreamed of in those early days.

The glass blowing factory near Shady was first operated about 1825, and operated for a number of years. Just when it shut down is not definitely known, and no definite idea of its size or the amount of its products is obtainable, but that it was a flourishing industry is shown by the fact that it built its own road to the river and erected a substantial dock on the river front.

This road constructed by the owners of the glass plant led through Shady, Rock City, Daisy and Mt. Marion to Glasco. In those early days, however, Glasco had no name, and an interesting story is told of how the village received its name.

The glass company had erected a large warehouse on the dock, and painted on the building in large letters were the words "Glass Co." and for want of a better name the place was referred to by these words, the "Co." being pronounced as abbreviation. As years past the superfluous "s" was omitted when it was written and the two words blended into the one word "Glasco," by which name the village is since known.

This glass factory at Shady operated until about the beginning of the Civil War period when it shut down and was never reopened. Speculation has been rife as to just why the factory was located in such an out of the way place, for it must be remembered that Shady was a considerable distance inland from water as the dirt roads of those early days cannot be compared with the modern system of highways that exist today in Ulster county.

Probably the principal reason for locating the factory at Shady was due to the fact that the fuel used in the glass furnaces was wood of which there was a plentiful and cheap supply easily obtainable from the thickly wooded mountains. All of the materials used in glass making, however, had to be carted from the river.

The glass company owned its own sloop which brought cargoes of sand from New Jersey which were unloaded on the dock and then reloaded into wagons and hauled over the company's road to the factory. The soda and other chemicals used in glass manufacturing also had to be brought to the dock by boat and carted to the factory.

It is likely that the discovery of other and better fuel for glass making at points where transportation facilities were better had something to do with the final shutting down of the plant.

In the days when the glass factory was flourishing this turnpike from the factory to the river was a busy thoroughfare, over which wagons loaded with glass and materials used in the factory passed daily in great numbers. The factory also gave work to a number of men residing in the village of Woodstock and in other places in close proximity to the factory.

Aside from a few odd ornaments of glass that may still exist and are kept as souvenirs by some of the older families in Ulster county, the product of this once flourishing business has been lost, and few there are still living, who can recall hearing of the glass blowers of Woodstock.

Yes, glass blowing is one of the dead and forgotten industries of Ulster county but it was not the only one as a study of the old records will reveal.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 15, 1917—William H. Wood and Miss Anna B. Carnwright married.

Miss Catherine Schussler of Catherine street died in a hospital in Jersey City from injuries received in an explosion in a powder plant in that city where she had been employed.

Michael Perry and Miss Margaret Mutchler married.

April 15, 1927—Rondout Savings Bank awarded contracts for erection of new banking house at Broadway and Mill street, on the site of the former S. E. Eighmey department store.

Thomas Ryan, 18, of St. Remy, injured when his Ford car ran through crossing gates on Saugerties road and crashed into a freight train. Others riding with him escaped unhurt.

Death of James W. Lasher here.

Dr. M. R. Hinson of Florida State College for Women advocates a home economics course for men because "most men don't know a well-balanced meal when they see one."

Baffling! Horrific! Clever!

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

By ESTHER TYLER

The new murder mystery serial that has everything: Logical plot, credible characters, suspense in every chapter, plenty of atmosphere.

When Jim Wells and Michael Farrington set off for a quiet week-end at Farrington Bluff, the home of Michael's maiden aunts, they little realize the days and nights of horror ahead of them. Cut off from the world on a small island in Long Island Sound, the guests are terrorized by three murders and four murderous assaults. Someone in the household is a homicidal maniac!

Jim Wells solves the mystery a few hours before a boat arrives from the mainland on Monday morning, but only after 60 hours of sleepless dread.

Esther Tyler not only has an amazing, swift plot, but she captures the whole grueseome atmosphere in her excellent writing. Her characters too are real, plausible people, whose reactions are told with understanding.

You will read this thrilling tale with avid interest.

Don't Miss It!

Starts Friday, April 16

IN THIS PAPER

3 MORE DAYS
KINGSTON FOOD SHOW

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 10:30 P. M. DAILY

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES TONIGHT—ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PROGRAM—BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE OF THE YEAR

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QUALITY MEATS—LOW PRICES

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ICED GRAPE FRUIT SLICES
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RAW CARROT STRIPS, CURRANT JELLY
GRUNENWALD'S WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, WILSON'S BUTTER
CHERRY TARTS
U. P. A. COFFEE

VEAL POT ROAST ..... lb. 19c
FOWLS, 3½ lb. av. ..... lb. 25c
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BACON, Star, Sliced ..... ½ lb. 20c
ENJOY THE FINEST FLAVOR IN ARMOUR'S STAR
VEAL LOAF ..... lb. 19c
READY TO SERVE. A REAL TREAT
PLATE BEEF ..... lb. 14c
TO BOIL OR POT ROAST
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LEMONS – Calif. Sunkist ..... 6 for 19c
GRAPEFRUIT – Seedless ..... 3-4-5 for 25c
APPLES – All Purpose ..... 4 lbs. 25c
ASPARAGUS – Long Green ..... lge. bch. 29c
SPINACH – Fresh ..... 3-lb. pk. 19c
STRINGLESS BEANS ..... 2 qts. 25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE – Large Crisp ..... 2 hds. 17c
ONIONS – Yellow ..... 3 lbs. 10c
CARROTS – Calif. Fancy ..... 2 bchs. 13c

GORTON'S CODFISH CAKES 2 cans 25c
ROLL MOPS ... jar 19c
COD FISH ½ lb. ... 14c lb. ... 25c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S Soups 2 Cans 25c
EXCEPT CONSOMME AND CLAM CHOWDER

BLUE LABEL CATSUP .. 8-oz. bot. 9c; 14-oz. bot. 14c
BROWN SUGAR, Light or dark .... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOW ..... lb. pkg. 17c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER ..... 12-oz. can 33c
BAKER'S COCOA ..... ½-lb. can 10c
RALSTON CEREAL ..... pkg. 23c

BEACON Dog Pellets or Meal
2 lb. pkg. 27c
5 lb. pkg. 55c

SIEGMANN'S PANCAKE SYRUP
8-oz. jug 9c
32-oz. jug 25c

JACK FROST CONFECTIONER'S XXXX SUGAR
lb. Pkg. 6c

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR
Pkg. 25c

KELLOGG'S WHEAT KRISPIES
Pkg. 10c
ALL BRAN, Large pkg. 19c

OXOL
Pint 10c Bot.
Qt. 19c Bot.

BRILLO
Sml. 7½c Pkg.
Lge. 15c Pkg.

NATIONAL BISQUIT CO.

SKY FLAKE WAFERS
Pkg. 19c
SADTINA, SOCIAL TEA
NABISCO, GRAHAM, OREO
SANDWICH, 5 O'CLOCK TEA
2 pkgs. 19c

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16-oz. 25c Jar

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RINSO ..... 2 sm. pkgs. 17c
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Dawkins, George — Phone 3730. 100 Foxhall Ave.
*DuBois, Ed. — Phone 1160. 202 Foxhall Ave.
Leslie Elwyn — Woodstock, N. Y.
Everett, Ray — Phone 177. 225 Wall St.
Forman, Duane — Phone 2818. 119 S. Manor Ave.
Garber, A. — Phone 2011. 435 Washington Ave.
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J. N. Van Gaasbeek — Partition St. Saugerties, N. Y.
Warion, Ed. — Phone 2262. 26 Sterling St.
*Weishaupt, M. A. — Phone 1642. 229 Greenkill Ave. Phone 2882. 384 Delaware Ave.
Wetterhahn, David — Phone 169. 87 Abeel St.
M. Weiner — Tel. 973-W. 68 Broadway

U. P. A. STORES

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 15 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper's address at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press in New York on Monday is to be broadcast at 2 p. m. He will be introduced by Frank B. Noyes, (AP) President.

Other Current Talks: WEAF-NBC 7 p. m., Saturday, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming discussing the Wagner Act decisions. WEAF-NBC 12:30 p. m. Sunday, University of Chicago Roundtable also on the Wagner Act. WEAF-NBC 10:30 p. m. Monday Radio Forum, Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina on "The Legislative Program As It Relates To Labor." For this broadcast the program is going on WEAF-NBC because WJZ-NBC at the same time is scheduled to transmit Labor's Non-Partisan League mass meeting on the Supreme Court issue.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (THURSDAY)

WEAF-NBC—7:45, Wm. F. Montavon on "Insurrection in Spain." WJZ-NBC 9:30, America's Town Meeting, "Propaganda—Asset or Liability in Democracy?"

WEAF-NBC—7:30, Helen Traubel Songs and Salute to WDEL, 8, Rudy Vallee, 9, Showboat, 10, Bing Crosby, 11:30, Northern Lights.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Alexander Woollcott, 8, Kate Smith, 9, Major Bowes Amateurs, 10, Floyd Gibbons Adventures, 10:30, March of Time, 11:30, Isham Jones Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:15, Fibber McGee and Molly, Guests, 8, Damrosch Musical Tribute to Edgar Stillman Kelley, 9, Pre-solar Eclipse Program, 9:15, Norsemen Quartet, Tribute to Station WORK.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., Music Appreciation (also WJZ-NBC), 4, Tea Time Variety, 5:15, Don Winslow of the Navy.

WABC-CBS—3, Kreiner String Quartet, 4, Talk, Dr. Edward Bennes from Prague, 5:45, Wilderness Road.

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Four-H Club Probram, 4, Radio Guild Play; 5:15, Singing Lady's Music Drama.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

EVENING

WEAF—660k

6:00—Amateur Sports
6:15—News; A. Remsen
6:30—News, Music Is My Hobby
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—H. Traubel
7:45—Insurrection in Spain
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—Show Boat
10:00—Music Hall
11:00—News, J. B. Kennedy
11:15—Martinez Quartet
11:30—Northern Lights
12:00—Blaine's Orch.

WOR—710k

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Light's Orch.
6:45—News
7:00—Sports
7:15—Zarin's Orch.
7:30—The Answer Man
7:45—Variety Musical
8:00—Music & You
8:30—Lombardo's Orch.
9:00—Pre-Coronation
9:15—Book Talk
9:30—E. Fitzgerald
10:00—Witch's Tale
10:30—Thomas Mann
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Ellington's Orch.
11:30—Reisman's Orch.
12:00—Goodman's Orch.

WJZ—760k

6:00—News, Kogen Orch.
6:30—News; C. Martinez
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Fibber McGee & Molly
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Jerry Cooper
8:00—Damrosch Symphony
9:00—Sun Eclipse Program
9:15—Norsemen Quartet
9:30—Town Meeting
10:30—A. D. Chiesa
10:45—Coronation Party
11:15—King's Jesters
11:00—News; Osborne's Orch.
11:30—Levant Orch.
12:00—Busse's Orch.

WABC—860k

6:00—P. Chaplin, News
6:15—Clyde Barrie
6:30—Hall Orch.; News
6:45—Pretty Kitty Kelly
7:00—Kelsey's orch.
7:15—"Ma and Pa"
7:30—"Town Crier"
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Kate Smith
9:00—Major Bowes
10:00—Floyd Gibbons
10:30—March of Time
11:00—Felton Orch.
11:30—Jones orch.
12:00—Van and Orch.

WGY—790k

6:00—News, Musical Program
6:15—B. Kincaid
6:30—News, Evening Brevities
6:45—J. Sheehan
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Science Forum
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—Showboat
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—News, On the Mall
11:15—Piano Pals
11:30—Northern Lights
12:00—Blaine's Orch.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k

7:30—Radio Rubes
7:45—Marketeers
8:00—Children's Stories
8:15—News, Good Morning Melodies
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Streamliners
9:45—A. R. St. Johns
9:55—News, Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—How To Be Charming
11:45—Voice of Experience
11:59—Time Signals
12:00—Girl Alone
12:15—Mary Marlin
12:30—E. Kirberry
12:45—J. White, tenor
1:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Dan Harding's Wife
1:30—Dramatization
2:00—Dr. W. Damrosch
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sade
3:45—The O'Neills
4:00—Tea Time
4:30—"Follow the Moon"
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Adventures of Dari Dan
5:15—Don Winslow
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

WOR—710k

6:15—Early Bird Music
6:30—Popular Music
6:45—Musical Clock
7:30—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—News
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Lonely Cowboy
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Lamplighter
9:45—J. Berch, songs
10:00—Freudbergs Orch.
10:30—A. L. Miles Club
11:00—Get Thin to Music
11:30—Martha Deane
11:45—Varieties
12:00—N. H. Lindlahr
12:30—News
12:45—We Are Four
1:00—Gretta Palmer
1:15—Dr. A. F. Payne
1:30—Health Talk
1:45—Hello Peggy
2:00—Martha Deane
2:45—Way Down East
3:00—Mollie of Movies
3:15—Garden Club
3:30—Lanin's Orch.
4:00—Romance of Hope Alden
4:15—News
4:30—Variety Program
5:00—Dance Music
5:15—Johnson Family
5:30—Red Star Rangers
5:45—Harris Orch.

WJZ—760k

7:30—Rise & Shine
7:45—Xylophonist
7:55—News
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Island Serenaders
8:30—Wm. Meeder, organ
8:45—Dandies of Yesterday
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:45—Ridest from London
10:00—News, Capt. Tim Healey
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Pepper Young's Family
10:45—Kitchen Cavalcade
11:00—The O'Neills
11:15—Personal Column
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
11:59—Time Signals
12:00—Honeyboy & Sassafras
12:15—Stout Hearted Men
12:25—News
12:30—Farm and Home Hour
1:30—Love & Learn
1:45—Neighbor Nell
2:00—Dr. W. Damrosch
3:00—Music Convention
3:30—D. Dreslin
4:00—Radio Guild
5:00—Mary Marlin
5:15—Singing Lady
5:45—Old Homestead

WABC—860k

7:30—Organ Reveille
7:45—Household Needs
8:00—Morning Almanac
9:00—Metropolitan Parade
9:15—Songs & Patter
9:30—Wife Saver
9:45—Bachelor's Children
10:00—Betty & Bob
10:15—Modern Cinderella
10:30—Betty Crocker
10:45—Musical Interlude
10:45—News
11:00—Magazine of Air
11:30—Big Sister
11:45—Dr. Dafoe
12:00—The Gumps
12:15—Hit Parade
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Variety Program
1:15—R. W. Horton
1:30—Food Talks
1:45—Real Life Stories
2:00—News Through a Woman's Eye
2:15—School of Air
2:45—Myrt & Marge
3:00—String Quartet
3:30—3 Consoles
4:00—Dr. E. Bennes
4:30—Among Our Souvenirs
4:45—S. A. Band
5:00—Children's Sketch
5:15—D. Gordon
5:30—D. Kerr
5:45—Wilderness Road

WGY—790k

6:45—Bradley Kincaid
7:10—Musical Clock
7:25—News
7:30—Happy Hank
7:45—Musical Program
8:00—Musical Clock
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Kitchen Studio
9:15—Market Basket
9:30—Florida Treat
9:45—Coffee Maker, News
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—How To Be Charming
11:45—Voice of Experience
12:00—Musical Program
12:10—News, Story of Mary Marlin
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Musical Program
1:15—Betty Crocker
1:30—Betty & Bob
1:45—Household chats
2:00—Dr. W. Damrosch
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Neills
4:00—Tea Time Music
4:30—Follow the Moon
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Dari Dan
5:15—Chandu, magician
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

EVENING

WEAF—660k

6:00—Education in News
6:15—News; B. McKinley
6:30—News; C. Deis
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—[illegible]
7:30—Sidelights on Coronation
7:45—Jack's House
8:00—Revelers Concert
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Human Relations Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Variety Hour
11:00—News, G. R. Holmes
11:15—King's Jesters
11:30—R. Friml, Jr.
12:00—Deutsch's Orch.

WOR—710k

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Jr. G Men
6:45—News
7:00—Sports
7:15—Mack's orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—[illegible] Club
8:30—[illegible] Orch.
9:00—World Events
9:30—[illegible] Orch.
9:45—[illegible]
10:00—Whiteman's Orch.
10:30—Listener Speaks
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—American Woman
11:30—Felton's Orch.
12:00—Hoff's Orch.

WJZ—760k

6:00—News, Kogen Orch.
6:30—News; Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Uncle Sam at Work
7:15—Stainless Show
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—Irene Rich
8:15—Singin' Sam
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Fleischmann Program
9:30—Coronet on Air
10:00—Jack Pearl
10:30—D. Hare
10:45—E. Schelleet
11:00—News; Symphonic Hour
11:30—Singin' Sam
12:00—[illegible] Orch.

WABC—860k

6:00—T. Gerace
6:15—B. Allis Clark
6:30—Hall's Orch.
6:40—News
6:45—Pretty Kitty Kelly
7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—Ma & Pa
7:30—H. Shaw songs
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Broadway Varieties
8:30—Kemp's Band
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Philadelphia Orch.
10:30—Sinclair Babe Ruth Program
10:45—Swimming Championships
11:00—News, Nelson Orch.
11:30—Duchin Orch.
12:00—Lombardo Orch.

WGY—790k

6:00—News, Musical Program
6:15—Lullaby Lane
6:30—News, Evening Brevities
6:45—Soloist, [illegible]
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—[illegible]
7:45—Rubinoff & Violin
8:00—L. Manners soprano
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Human Relations Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Varsity Show
11:00—News, Organ Reverie
11:15—Dreamin' Time
11:30—Kane's Orch.
12:00—Deutsch's Orch.

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AIMEE SWOONS AFTER HEARING

After two hours on the stand as a defense witness in her daughter's slander suit against her attorney, Willedd Andrews, Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson swooned as she left the courtroom in Los Angeles. She is supported by her son, Rolf (left), and her manager, Giles Knight.

GARDINER

Gardiner, April 15—Mrs. Howard Fleming and Mrs. Luther Dusinbere were in Middletown on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Stanley Gray spent Friday with Mrs. Frank DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Washingtonville were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood.

Miss Hilda Franks of New Paltz spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ransom Freer.

Miss Genevieve Mabar of New York city is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Deyo.

Moses Smith and Jack Everts, who have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., returned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladding, son, John, and daughter, Katharine of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent the week-end with the Ostrander brothers.

The Misses Kathleen Moran and Frances McIlroy, senior students of the New Paltz Normal, returned home from Poughkeepsie where they have been doing cadet teaching. Miss Elizabeth Jayne began her cadet teaching at the same place on Monday.

Mrs. Peter Loor and the Misses Hylah Bevier, Edna Dugan and Laura Borcherding motored to Woodstock on Sunday.

Miss Blanch Everts of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Everts.

William Burke of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his family at his home here.

Mrs. George Everts, Mrs. L. T. Upright and Patricia Weil, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie, spent Monday in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman of Walden were Sunday guests of Mr. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Mrs. Gussie Miller, Mrs. Joseph Deyo, Miss Elizabeth Deyo, Mrs. Charles Wells, Miss Edna Dugan, Mrs. Peter Loor, Mrs. Stanley Gray, Mrs. Frank DuBois, Mrs. E. D. McKinstry, Mrs. Frank Dusinbere, Mrs. David Weise, Mrs. Myron Wells, and daughter Joan, Mrs. Lewis Jayne attended the all-day meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church held at the home of Mrs. Esther Borcherding, on Wednesday of last week. A covered dish lunch consisting of baked beans, spaghetti and meat balls, potato salad, pickles, biscuits, jello, lemon and apple pie, coffee and fudge. After lunch the peanut bags were emptied and counted. Thirty six dollars was realized and was voted to use it toward the building of the new kitchen. The February and March committee reported that $21.50 had been raised at the recently held food sale. The date for the annual fair was set. It will be held October 14. Mrs. Stanley Gray, Mrs. Florin Ringer and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart are hostesses for the May meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. Justin Vander Kolk, of Arlington, N. J., formerly announced the birth of a daughter.

A number of mothers attended a quarterly entertainment given by the pupils of the local school on Friday afternoon. The program gave an outline of the work done and exhibits were received. Tea was served by the regular teachers, Mrs. Agnes V. Orden and Miss Margaret Carroll and the assisting teachers from the New Paltz Normal School.

The April-May committee of the Reformed Church will hold a supper at Moran's hall on Thursday evening, April 22. The following menu will be served from 6 o'clock until all are served: Scalloped oysters, baked ham, cabbage salad, pie, biscuits, jello, cake and coffee. Mrs. E. D. McKinstry, Mrs. Isaac Williams, Mrs. Frank Dusinbere, Mrs. Gussie Miller and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Dr. Harold J. Korn, who for months has conducted an office here has closed it and opened a permanent one in Highland.

Mr. Bruse, a student of the New Brunswick Seminary, will be in charge of the services at the Reformed Church on Sunday.

20th Anniversary Reunion

New York and New Jersey veterans of the 78th Division, known during the World War as the Lightning Division, have planned a 20th anniversary reunion Saturday at the Hotel Paramount in New York city. There were a number of Kingston and Ulster county youths members of the 78th Division. The division was made up of men from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The division was formed at Camp Dix, N. J.

The world-record wall-eyed pike weighing 18 pounds, was caught at High Lake on September 26, 1933.

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ACCORD Anderson Sales & Service	NEW PALTZ, Raymond Terpenning	ULSTER PARK Leslie Herring
ELLENVILLE Marshall-Jansen Company	OLD HURLEY Harrison Eerde	WOODSTOCK Wilson Bros. Woodstock Garage
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Highland News

Social Hygiene Talk Before P.-T.A.

Highland, April 15.—Mrs. Marian Simonson, who has been in Kingston arranging for a health institute to be held there the last of May, was the speaker at the meeting of Highland Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening. She was introduced by Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards, public health nurse for the town of Lloyd, who was chairman of the evening.

The general subject was social hygiene, although Mrs. Simonson talked under the head, Youth and the Community. Opening with the scourge of small-pox of 150 years ago; typhoid fever at the time of the Spanish War, tuberculosis, which in the last 25 years has been brought to within 60 per cent of control, it was revealed that syphilis now is the disease to be attacked and conquered. It is said that there are mose cases in upper New York state than in most sections and the machinery is being set in motion for mass education. The early case finding is essential. It is only within the last 25 years that doctors have known what to do about it. There are three stages in the disease, and patients who let it run are subject to blindness, heart trouble, paresis, etc. It is now being treated as a public health problem.

From that subject Mrs. Simonson turned to the sex problems that arise in home and school and told instances where the teacher could treat the subject with a dignity that pupils respect and knowledge imparted in the right way has brought about a better way of living. Mrs. Simonson is social secretary for the State Charities Aid Association in New York. She had the keenest attention of both the parents and teachers.

Mrs. D. S. Haynes presided at the business meeting when the treasurer, Miss Martha Benesh, reported $124.70 as a balance at the last meeting and the expenses for the past month amounted to $49.05, which was mostly spent for milk. The balance is now $75.65. It was voted to pay to the treasurer of the Methodist Church $2 for heat necessary for the four meetings of the parent education group, and that a postage bill be paid. Thanks were extended to those of the committee who presided at the tea held in March, and a bill of 50 cents incurred be paid.

As the May meeting is the annual one, those present voted the nominating committee with Miss Eliza Raymond, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney, John Crowley, to bring the nominations next month. The president appointed Miss Caytrina Columbo and Miss Frances Williams as auditing committee and that their report of the books be brought to the annual meeting.

Mrs. John J. Gaffney announced that she and Mr. Gaffney has secured "Healthy," the Dairymen's League clown, for the next meeting. Mr. Eppes, the clown, in his funny way both entertains and instructs along the road to health. Mrs. Haynes asked that everyone attending the May meeting come prepared to suggest projects to be carried out during next year's programs. She then gave an explanation of the three-cents-a-day hospitalization plan which is being presented to all organizations.

After the adjournment cake and coffee were served in the homemaking room by the Misses Rose Symes, Marian Barry, Mrs. Ledyard Ball and Mrs Herbert Campbell.

Parent Education Group.

Highland, April 15.—The first meeting of the parent education group, numbering some 30 people, held their first meeting on Friday afternoon with Dr. May Peabody as the leader. In the group were representatives from Saugerties, New Paltz, Kerhonkson and Milton. The subject of authority is to be talked over at the meeting on April 23.

Federated Clubs Meeting

Highland, April 15—A joint meeting of the federated clubs of Orange and Ulster counties of the ninth district will be held in Port Jervis, in the parlors of the Reformed Church, Wednesday, April 21, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. William Blauvelt Pace of Nyack will be present, also Mrs. George Holderer of Scarsdale, Westchester county chairman and the ninth district representative of the department of motion pictures, who will present that subject in her talk. She has kept in close touch with Mrs. Edward T. Herbert, state chairman for that department.

Miss Mabel Decker Weds

Highland, April 15—The marriage of Miss Mabel Decker, daughter of William Decker of New Paltz, to Martin Coons of Kingston, took place Saturday, April 10, at the parsonage of the Methodist Church in New Paltz. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Alfred Coons. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ball of Highland. The bride wore a dark blue crepe ensemble and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Ball wore blue taffeta with a corsage of red carnations. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride on Grove street, and was attended by immediate friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Coons plan to take a wedding trip later in the year, when they will visit Denver and Colorado Springs. Mrs. Coons is a graduate of the Highland High School and of the New Paltz Normal School and has taught for some time in the Highland Centralized district, and is at present teaching at Eliting Corners School. Mr. Coons is station baggage agent at the West Shore Railroad in Kingston. They will make their home in New Paltz.

ADONAI LODGE ENJOYS ROAST TURKEY DINNER

Highland, April 15.—Members of Adonai Lodge 718, F. & A. M., enjoyed a roast turkey dinner Monday evening in the hall of the Presbyterian Church with the past masters of the lodge as hosts. The linen covered tables with tall bouquets of spring flowers, tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, were filled by more than 120 men. At the head table were seated the speaker of the lodge meeting which followed, Fred Van Deusen of Kingston, the Rev. Develio S. Haynes, who asked the invocation, and the Rev. Herbert Killinder of Hobart, and the following past masters, Abram D. Lent, the oldest past master of the lodge, Amos H. Weed, Harry Colyer, Harold A. Lent, Martin Schantz, C. Imbrie Richards, Clarence Tompkins, J. William Feeter, Edmond Finley, William D. Corwin, Edwin Clark, Daniel H. Starr, Walter Hasbrouck, Joseph Mellor, Clarence W. Rathgeb, John F. Wadlin, George E. Dean and Dr. Carl F. Meekins, the present master. Following the dinner the members adjourned to the lodge room where the stated communication was held.

The menu served was fruit cup, roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, peas, cabbage salad, rolls, celery, radishes, pickles, olives, cranberry jelly, apple pie, cheese, coffee.

Among Villagers

Highland, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews are to move from Woodside Place to the Goudy house on the New Paltz road.

Walter R. Seaman attended a meeting of the Child Welfare in Kingston Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Alice Dumond, Miss Eliza Raymond attended an executive meeting of the Women's Club of Southern Ulster at the home of the president, Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre, Monday afternoon. Plans were made for the meeting on April 27, also for attending a district meeting at Port Jervis April 21.

Carlton Upright of the faculty of the Wallkill school spent the week-end with his parents on the North road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Baker left Tuesday for a few days in New York. Trooper Baker is having a month's vacation from his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Killinder were Monday night guests of the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes and left Tuesday noon for a couple of days with their daughter in Brooklyn before attending the sessions of Conference.

Mrs. Sarah Chase has moved from Maple Crest to rooms in the James Ransley house on the North road.

Mrs. George Wilkinson and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn DeLease, who moved a month ago to the Goudy house on the New Paltz road, have changed residences. Mrs. Wilkinson has joined her sister in Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. DeLease are with his parents in Bailey's Gap.

The Children of Mary met in the Court Nilan club room Monday evening. Miss Theresa Constantino is president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Taber arrived at their home on Tillson avenue Wednesday following a winter spent in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The flowers in the Presbyterian Church Sunday were given by Mrs. Maynard in memory of her husband, the late Lewis B. Maynard.

A bespectacled sophomore with a shrewd horse trader's technique is picking up enough cash from a pile of other students' trousers and old shoes for an education at the University of Oklahoma.

NEW BISHOP OF BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., April 14.—Head bowed before the altar of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Bishop John J. Duffy, formerly of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Syracuse, takes over his new duties as head of the Buffalo Diocese.

King's Poet in England in Time of Henry Third

The office of poet laureate of England is said to have been created during the reign of Edward IV (1461-1483), though earlier than this date, during the reign of Henry III (1216-1272), there was a king's poet who was paid 100 shillings a year. Geoffery Chaucer, who lived from 1328 to 1400, assumed the title of poet laureate and in 1389 received a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine. But the first poet laureate in the modern sense was Edmund Spenser, who was granted a pension of 50 pounds by Queen Elizabeth in 1591. Ben Jonson was the first to receive the office by formal letters-patent, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The appellation is derived from a custom of the English universities, which continued until 1512, of presenting a laurel leaf to graduates in rhetoric and versification — the "King's Laureate" being a graduate rhetorician in the service of the king. "Laureate" is derived from the Latin "laurea," the bay or laurel tree in allusion to the ancient custom of crowning poets and heroes with wreaths of laurel, the plant dedicated to Apollo, the god of poetry. It was formerly the duty of the poet laureate to write an ode on the birthday of the king, but this custom was discontinued in the reign of George III.

Cactus Family Consists of Some 2,000 Varieties

The discovery and subsequent exploration of the New World made known to botanists many new and interesting, as well as economically important, forms of vegetation on the continents of North and South America, writes E. C. Hummel in Nature Magazine. One great group that was almost unknown to civilization before that time is the cactus family. One genus, Rhipsalis, is represented by a species found native to Africa, where it grows on the trunks and branches of trees. Having white, glutinous berries, it has been given the common name "mistletoe cactus." How it crossed the Atlantic is one of the botanical mysteries, but many believe it was carried by birds from the American continent.

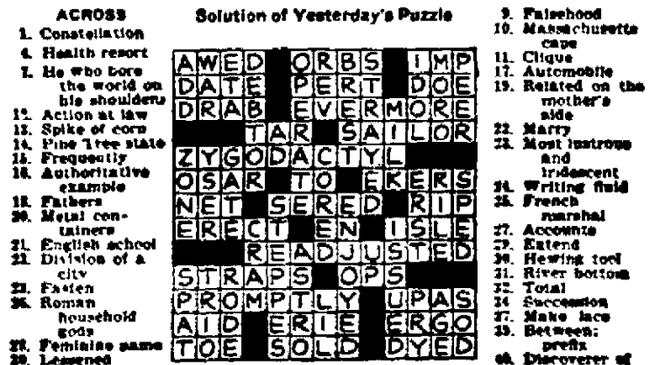
The cactus family consists of some 2,000 species and varieties. With their almost unlimited variety of form and color it is little wonder they are often mistaken for stones, artificial ornaments, sea shell or fungi.

Naming Portland, Oregon

The name of Portland, Oregon, was decided by flipping a coin. Although a cabin or two had been previously built on the site, the founding of the city dates from 1843, when William Overton and Amos L. Lovejoy, ascending the Willamette river in a canoe on their way from Ft. Vancouver on the Columbia to Oregon City, selected the site as an ideal location for a town. Soon after they acquired the tract, Overton sold his interest to Francis W. Pettygrove (or Pettigrove). In 1844 the land was surveyed, the boundaries determined and the first log house built, and the following year a portion of the tract was laid off into streets, blocks and lots. When the problem of naming the city came up Pettygrove, a native of New Brunswick, who had lived in Maine, wanted to call it Portland, while Lovejoy, who was a native of Massachusetts, favored Boston. They finally agreed to decide the question by tossing a coin—heads, Portland, and tails, Boston. Heads won.

Class I railroads of the United States in the first two months of 1937 had a net railway operating income of $76,795,318.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Constellation
4. Health resort
7. He who bore the world on his shoulders
12. Action at law
13. Spike of corn
14. Pine Tree state
15. Frequently
16. Authoritative example
18. Fathers
20. Metal containers
21. English school
22. Division of a city
23. Fasten
26. Roman household gods
28. Feminine name
29. Lessened
32. Furtive
33. Mediterranean sailing vessel
34. Sweet substance
36. Dutch city
38. Detail
39. Device for holding papers together
41. Celestial body
42. Gleam
43. Excitement
47. Greek letter
48. Horizontal
49. Epoch
50. East Indian weight
51. Bounds
52. Weaken
53. Hear judicially

DOWN
1. Went up
2. Cause to conform to the above again
3. Forerunner of the peasant
4. Old World lizard
5. Equality
6. Asiatic palms
7. Improving
8. Urchins
9. Falsehood
10. Massachusetts cape
11. Clique
17. Automobile
19. Related on the mother's side
22. Marry
23. Most lustrous and iridescent
24. Writing fluid
25. French marshal
27. Accounts
29. Extend
30. Hewing tool
31. River bottom
32. Total
34. Succession
37. Make lace
39. Between: prefix
40. Discoverer of the north pole
41. Stair
42. Break without warning
43. Quite
44. Turn to the right
45. The herb eve
46. Anglo-Saxon money of account

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	W	E	D		O	R	B	S		I	M	P
D	A	T	E		P	E	R	T		D	O	E
D	R	A	B		E	V	E	R	M	O	R	E
			T	A	R		S	A	I	L	O	R
Z	Y	G	O	D	A	C	T	Y	L			
O	S	A	R		T	O		E	K	E	R	S
N	E	T		S	E	R	E	D		R	I	P
E	R	E	C	T		E	N		I	S	L	E
			R	E	A	D	J	U	S	T	E	D
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P	R	O	M	P	T	L	Y		U	P	A	S
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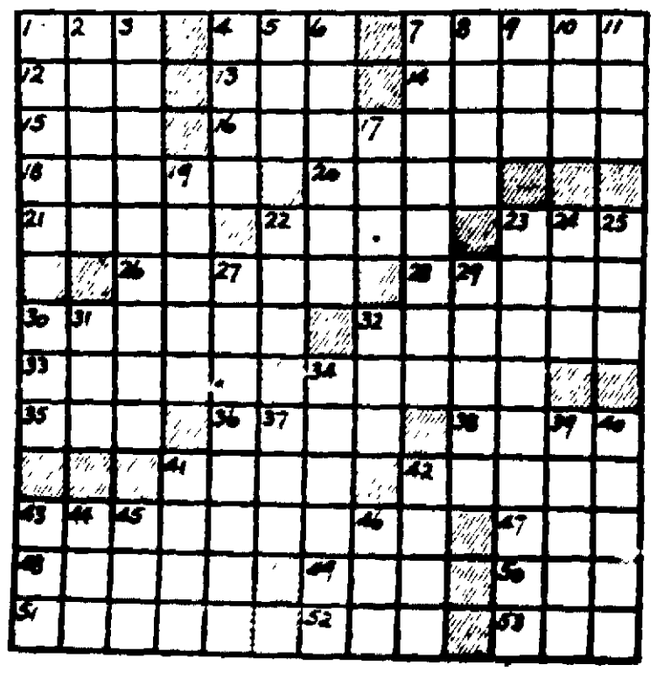

Buzzanco-Bus Case Will Go to County Court Jury

The action brought by Andy Buzzanco of Sawkill against the Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Co. to recover for personal injuries and destruction of his Chevrolet car last January 23, at the junction of the Sawkill and Plank roads, was continued Wednesday afternoon and county court recessed until today when the case will be submitted to the jury.

There were several witnesses sworn for the plaintiff including the driver and owner of the car who testified he stopped when he approached the "stop" sign at the intersection and after seeing that the road was clear he entered into the main highway and was struck by the Packard car of the bus company which was being driven by LeVan Merrihew in a westerly direction toward West Hurley. The car was carrying parts for a bus which had become disabled.

The defendant company contends that the Chevrolet car was driven out of the side road into the path of the Packard sedan and that despite every effort of the driver of the sedan to avoid striking the Chevrolet by swerving to the left and applying brakes he did strike the Chevrolet car on its left with the right of his car.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown who made an investigation of the accident testified that after Buzzanco was taken to the hospital he talked to him and Buzzanco said he had been unable to stop because he believed his brakes were frozen.

N. LeVan Haver appears for the defendant and A. J. Cook for plaintiff.

Jurors will return Friday morning at 10 o'clock and next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the criminal calendar will be called and criminal matters will be taken up. The cases which remain on the civil calendar next week when criminal matters will have preference may be taken up and disposed of after criminal matters are concluded.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

N. J. Fowler, trustee in the matter of Charles A. Rice of Kingston, to John J. Rice of Kingston, a parcel of land on Summer street, Kingston. Consideration $165.

Minnie Fishman of Bronx to Estelle Delasses of Bronx, a parcel of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration $1.

Frank Brown and Anna Brown of Woodbourne to Andrew Brown of same place, a parcel of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration $1.

Floyd Chrisey and wife of Accord to David M. Lituchy of Accord, a parcel of land in town of Rochester. Consideration $1.

Parent-Teacher Associations

School No. 8

Tuesday, April 13, the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 met at 3:30. After a social time during which delicious refreshments were served the president, Mrs. Henry Millonig, called the meeting to order.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

Mrs. Otto reported on the sale of the "Parent-Teacher Magazine."

Mrs. Burger listed the movies that were worthwhile to see and classified them according to appropriateness for children.

The president spoke of the card party to be held April 26 at 8 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel for the benefit of the Motion Picture Council. A group of young people under the direction of Mrs. Luther is interested in producing in its entirety a film. The money realized at this card party will help make it possible to accomplish this worthwhile project. Those interested in playing are asked to communicate with Mrs. Fred Luther of Downs street.

On April 23, May 12 and 21, at 2 o'clock, in the Highland M. E. Church, Dr. Peabody will conduct a study group. The parents were urged to attend.

Interesting radio broadcasts from Cornell can be heard at 12.40 p. m. this week.

Members of the association were asked to consider the matter of the nature exhibit for next fall and to be ready to discuss it at the next meeting.

Miss Nash, Mrs. Tremper and Mrs. Meyers were appointed to purchase instruments for the Rhythm band.

It was reported the Hobby Club had had an instructive visit to the taxidermist and study of the stars this past month.

It was voted to give $5 each year to the Federated Council of Parent-Teacher Associations in lieu of assisting with a card party or other entertainment.

Members were urged to attend the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," produced by the Players' Guild and sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs at the high school Tuesday evening, April 13.

Mrs. Howard McGrath gave an interesting account of Old Stone Houses in Ulster County." She also read an articles written by Allan McKenzie concerning an old h[illegible] in Rosendale.

The attendance banner was [illegible]ed to the pupils in the rooms of [illegible] Meyers and the Misses Nash, [illegible]gher and Hayes."

School No. 4

The Parent-Teacher Associa[illegible] School No. 4 held its April [illegible] on Tuesday afternoon, April 13, [illegible] L. Palmer, vice president, co[illegible] the meeting.

A communication from Dr. [illegible] Peabody was read inviting m[illegible] of the P.-T. A. to attend the [illegible] study group to be held April 21, [illegible] 12 and 23 at Highland in the M[illegible] Church parlor at 2 o'clock. A[illegible] letter from the Ulster County C[illegible]mittee on Tuberculosis and P[illegible] Health was read thanking the [illegible] for its contribution.

It was decided Mrs. J. Nether[illegible] president, appoint the nomin[illegible] committee to secure officers for [illegible] coming year.

Cracked sidewalks or drive[illegible] present accident hazards. In [illegible] York city alone in one year [illegible] 13,000 people tripped or fell on [illegible] walks and streets and were serio[illegible] or fatally injured. The owner[illegible] the property in front of which [illegible] walks are laid are held legally li[illegible] for injuries received by pedestr[illegible] due to faulty sidewalks.

Kingston's Big X-Ray Mach[illegible]

The new Fisher X-Ray machi[illegible] the office of Dr. John L. MacKi[illegible] chiropractor, in Eagle Hotel b[illegible]ing, is attracting much attention.

It takes a life size picture of [illegible] spine and trunk of the body.—[illegible] 14 by 36 inches. When purch[illegible] a few months ago Dr. MacKi[illegible] was informed there were only [illegible] other such machines in New Y[illegible] state.

A number of physicians have c[illegible] to see the machine and its re[illegible]able pictures. The doctors have [illegible] greatly impressed with the mach[illegible]

Pictures taken are proving [illegible] great value in diagnosis and tr[illegible]ment not only of spinal but of m[illegible] other conditions. These pict[illegible] have often revealed troubles hith[illegible] unsuspected. It makes possible [illegible] intelligent treatment of di[illegible] cases.

The most startling revelation [illegible] this machine are the "before a[illegible] after" pictures of patients. Unq[illegible]tionably this machine will prov[illegible] wonderful blessing to a multitude [illegible] people with spinal and various o[illegible] afflictions.

(The above is issued by fri[illegible] of chiropractic, without the auth[illegible]zation of Dr. MacKinnon.)—Adv.

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EXTRA FANCY YOUNG TENDER
ROASTING CHICKENS, 3½ to 4 lbs., lb. 30c

PRIME YOUNG TENDER
HEN TURKEYS, 9 to 10 lbs. . . . lb. 35c

FRESH KILLED L. I. SPRING DUCKS . . lb. 24c

FANCY HOME DRESSED BROILERS . lb. 35c

FANCY FRESH KILLED FOWLS . . lb. 32c
5 lbs. avg.

FANCY LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 35c
5 to 6 lbs.

PORK LOIN, whole or rib half . . . . . lb. 25c
PORK SHOULDERS, 5 lb. avg. . . . . lb. 17c
FRESH HAMS, 10 to 12 lbs. . . . . lb. 24c
SHOULDER ROAST BEEF, Best cuts . . . . . lb. 25c

FRESH CHOPPED BEEF, lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S SHO. TONGUE, lb. 25c
BREAST LAMB, lb. 10c
PLATE BEEF, lb. . 14c
CURED STEAK, lb. 35c

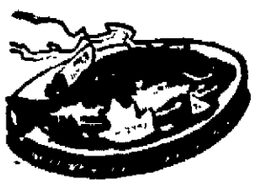
ARMOUR'S FINED FLAVOR BONELESS STAR HAMS, lb. . . 35c
Whole or Half. Easy to Slice. Solid Meat

The Season's Nearly Over. Better Have Some Now
PURE PORK, lb. . 27c SAUSAGE

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM Gov't Graded 92 Score
BUTTER
2 lb. Roll 73c

Rahrock's COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. .9c
Large Grade A LOCAL EGGS, doz. . . . 32c
Armour's Star TOMATO JUICE . . . . 10c Large Can
Premier GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Rolled or Flat Imported ANCHOVIES, tin 14c

SEA FOOD—AT IT'S BEST



FRESH CAUGHT LOCAL HUDSON RIVER SHAD . . . . . lb. 16c
ROE SHAD, lb. 25c
MACKEREL, lb. 14c
COD STEAKS, lb. 20c
FILLETS, lb. 20c
SEA BASS, lb. 25c
STRIPED BASS, lb. 25c
SCALLOPS, lb. 35c
L. I. BLUEFISH, lb. 20c
FRESH HALIBUT, lb. 30c
BULLHEADS, lb. 25c
SEA TROUT, lb. 25c
FIL. FLOUNDERS, lb. 25c
LARGE CLAMS, doz. 25c
OYSTERS, pint 25c
SHAD ROES, pair 60c

Seed Potatoes
Certified Varieties at
UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE
WHILE THEY LAST
Zwick & Schwartz
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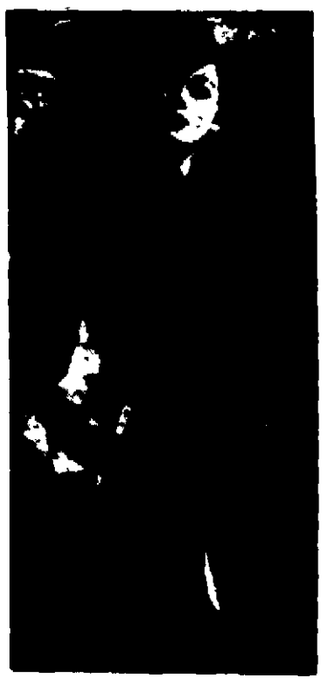
Veiled Hat



Straight from the suave decade comes the inspiration for this lace-trimmed pastel and the cavalier-styled hat with the flowing veil. Navy crepe makes the ensemble, with navy lace to trim it.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

May take up Harrison-Black education bill.

LaFollette committee continues investigation of Harlan county, Ky., labor conditions.

Judiciary committee hears opponents of Roosevelt court bill.

Labor committee continues hearings on Wagner housing bill.

House

Resumes debate on Gavagan anti-lynching bill.

Labor committee considers permanent extension of Civilian Conservation Corps.

Rivers and harbors committee continues hearing on Florida ship canal.

Postoffice committee studies revision of airmail laws.

"Where's Grandma."

A three-act comedy entitled "Where's Grandma" will be presented April 21 at 8 o'clock in Epworth Hall, under the auspices of the Chi Delta Class of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The action depicts a family who look forward to the arrival of a grandmother whom they have never seen, with the hope that she will bring order out of chaos in their home. They are amazed to discover a very modern grandmother who surrounds them with much gayety and many parties, who finally learns that youth needs an older generation as much as age needs youth and she changes from a silly old lady aping youth into the sweet, modest old grandmother which she longs to be and which her grandchildren have wanted her to be. The play is under the direction of Albert H. Shultis, and the production promises to be amusing and entertaining.

First Reformed Men's Club

The regular meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church is to be held in the lecture room Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. The particular attraction is a series of moving pictures on the West Indies by Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, who will also give an explanatory lecture on the scenes as depicted. It is requested that every member of the club be present. Any man connected with the church and congregation who is not a member of the club is cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served at the close.

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Egg Coal	$9.25
Stove Coal	9.25
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Rice Coal	5.50

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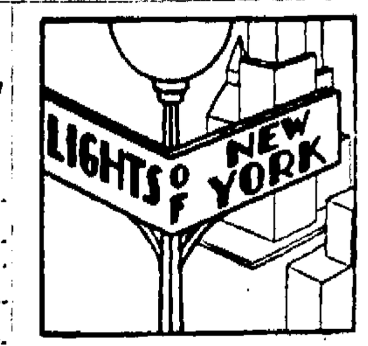


By L. L. STEVENSON

He's known to judges, governors, senators, police and others of high and low degree, including hundreds of boys, as Uncle Floyd. He isn't a large man physically but there is something big about him. His eyes are bright and clear, and his iron-gray hair grows thick. He's probably in his late forties but his heart is that of a boy. His name is Floyd Starr. When he was a baby of three, he heard his family discussing a man who had adopted a lot of children, John Harvey Kellogg. Having learned, through a question, what "adopted" meant, the baby announced that when he grew up he would adopt a lot of children. The remark caused a laugh. When Starr was graduated from Albion college and the question of his career arose, he repeated that he intended to adopt a lot of children. There was another laugh. But he meant it. With his savings and a family inheritance he purchased a 640-acre farm near Albion. The farm became the Starr Commonwealth for Boys.

• • •

Boys "who nobody wants" go to the Starr Commonwealth. When they arrive, they are from eight to fourteen years old. They come from courts, from slums, from a great many other places. The only requirement is that they be normal mentally. The average stay at the Commonwealth is three years. They then go out to other homes or into the world. The Commonwealth came into existence 24 years ago. Since its inception it has had 700 graduates. Some of the raw material was looked on as pretty hopeless by all except Uncle Floyd. One boy had stolen five automobiles in an afternoon. Two "baby bandits" had 57 "crimes" charged against them, from theft to burning a church. Uncle Floyd's idea is that there is no such a thing as a "bad boy." There are no bolts, bars, or uniforms at the Commonwealth. Every boy is on his honor. When one of his boys slips, Uncle Floyd pleads that not the boys but he, be given another chance.

• • •

Something about the 700 alumni: One is a mining engineer and part owner of a gold mine. One is an aviator. Several are student fliers. One is a surveyor. Several are teachers. Many are farmers and many industrial and business workers. One is an authority on fish life and another the director of the largest medical museum in the world, while still another is a bank executive and another an author now in China working on his third book. The Floyd Commonwealth is the only corrective institution in the world with an alumni association. Once a year the graduates gather for a dinner. They do more than that—they help the new graduates get a start. Uncle Floyd was in New York recently speaking before various organizations about his boys. He hasn't a dime—he turned over all his possessions to the Commonwealth. But he has been called the "richest man in Albion." And talking with him brought the feeling the territory had been too limited.

• • •

Charles Martin, young advertising executive, got into an automobile wreck the other evening while returning from Philadelphia. When he finally reached his apartment, he found that he'd had a visit from robbers during his absence. He was checking up on his loss when some intoxicated friends happened in and in a spirit of play—destroyed considerable of what the thieves hadn't taken. When all the excitement finally came to an end, Martin went to bed too excited to write his stint, "Thrill of the Week."

• • •

A woman annoyed one of those tea room fortune tellers no end the other afternoon by asking questions and being extremely fussy during the reading. Finally the exasperated fortune teller brought the reading to an end by sharply informing the fussy woman that she was due for some extremely bad luck. With that the fussy one informed the fortune teller that she had made an error about who was to have the bad luck. In other words, she fired her, the tea leaves not having informed the fortune teller that the fussy one owned the place.

• • •

The other evening your correspondent observed a tall, well set up, well dressed young man saunter down one of these swanky establishments where prices bring back memories of prohibition. When informed that a highball sold for a minimum of 50 cents, the young man asked as to the price of plain soda. The haughty bartender informed him that the tariff was a quarter. Then the young man wanted to know how much a glass of water would cost and when told nothing at all, replied that that was what he would take. Not only did he get it but when the girl came along with the hors d'oeuvres, he took three caviar sandwiches and a napkin—and thus ate and drank on the house.

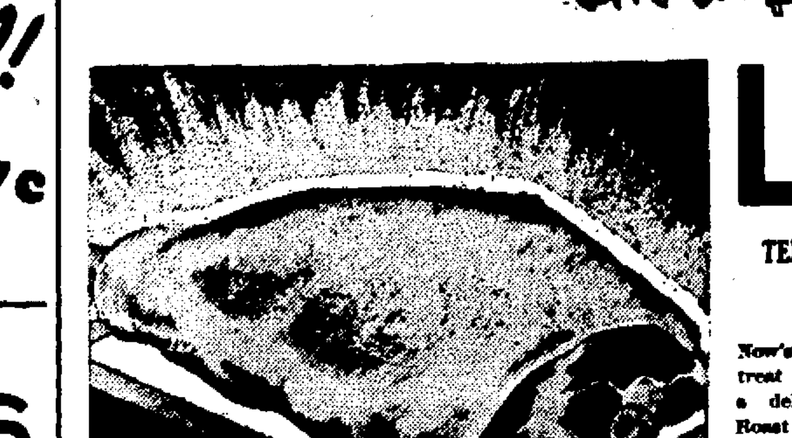
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Rev. Jacob Van Ess Improving

The Rev. Jacob Van Ess, D. D., pastor of the Catskill Reformed Church, who recently underwent an operation for chronic appendicitis, is reported improving. The pulpit of the Catskill church is being supplied by the Rev. C. L. Palmer during the pastor's absence.

More for Your $ Food Dollars

VEAL Special!
FANCY Legs lb. 17c
FRESH KILLED SMALL HEN TURKEYS lb. 29c
SHORT SHANK SUGAR CURED Cala HAMS lb. 18c
FRESH GROUND Hamburger 2 lbs. 27c

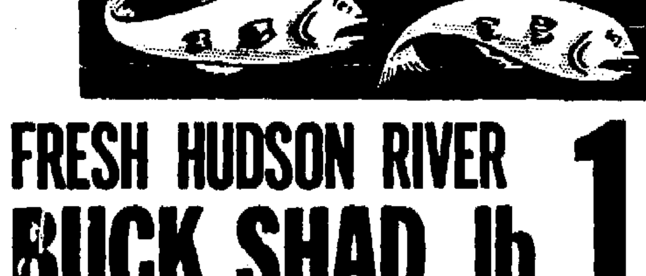


LAMB LEGS
TENDER & FLAVORFUL — FROM "STAR" LAMBS
Now's the time to treat the family to a delicious Lamb Roast for Sunday Dinner. lb. 26c
CLOVERBLOOM FOWL SMALL SIZES lb. 23c
PORK SHOULDERS SHORT CUT FRESH lb. 17c
SHOULDER ROAST BEEF lb. 17c

Lamb Chucks ..... lb. 19c	Boneless Stew Beef ... lb. 19c
Bacon Squares .... lb. 16c	Veal Chops .... lb. 14c
Sausage Meat. 2 lbs. 35c	Veal Stew .... lb. 9c
Spare Ribs .... lb. 19c	Bologna or Franks .... lb. 16c

*TOP TEST MEATS
COME ONLY FROM STOCK THAT IS
1. WELL-BRED
2. WELL-FED
3. INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED
4. SCIENTIFICALLY HANDLED
5. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

FISH



FRESH HUDSON RIVER BUCK SHAD lb. 12c
FANCY BOSTON MACKEREL, lb. 10c
GLOUCESTER STEAK COD, lb. 10c
Fresh Dressed BULLHEADS, lb. 19c
SLICED RED SALMON .... lb. 23c
Extra Lge. FRYING OYSTERS, pt. 33c
CHERRYSTONE CLAMS ... 2 doz. 19c

GRASS SEED 2 lbs. 29c
GUARANTEED TO GROW:
GARDEN HOES 49c up
STEEL LAWN COMBS 69c
STEEL RAKES 14 Tooth 75c Value 59c
FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS
Regular 5c Pkgs. 6 for 25c
Regular 10c Pkgs. 3 for 25c
Regular 15c Pkgs. 2 for 25c
VIGORO
THE SQUARE MEAL FOR ALL PLANTS
100 lbs. $2.98
HOUSE BROOMS Trojan No. 6 39c

BUTTER 32c lb.
FRESH CHURNED CREAMERY ROLL
OLEO NUT MARGARINE lb. 13½c
EGGS
Ulster County
GRADE "A"
DOZEN - - 27c

American Cheese ARMOUR'S OR BORDEN'S 5 lbs. $1.09

Mild Store ...... lb. 22c	Fancy Swiss .... lb. 35c
Liederkranz .... 16c WITH COUPON	Chantelle .... lb. 39c
Cheezham .. 2 pkgs. 25c	GRUYERE IMP. 6 portions 2 pkgs. 35c
ANCHOVY FILLETS .... tin 10c	IMP. CANAPE PASTE .... 2 jars 23c
ANCHOVY PASTE .... tube 17c	BONELESS HERRING ...... pkg. 8c

Cigarettes All Leading Brands, Ctn. $1.15 | Wings, Marvels, etc. 89c
15c Tim Briggs TOBACCO, only 10c
Geo. Washington TOBACCO, lb. 53c
All 10c Tobacco .... 3 for 25c, 96c
All 5c Tobacco .... 6 for 25c, 49c
OLD GOLD, flat tins CIGARETTES $1.09
Book Matches 2 ctns. 1[illegible]

SUGAR AMERICAN REFINED Tax 80c cwt. expected. $4.80 cwt.
10 lb. CLOTH SACK 50c 5 lb. CLOTH SACK 25c Confectioners ..... lb. box 6½c
Fruit Cocktail Fancy Grade Largest tin 21c Medium tin 17c Tall tin 12½c
Bartlett Pears Very Fancy Largest tin 19c Medium Tin 15c Tall Tin 12c
FLOUR Pillsbury's Best or Gold Medal $1.07 24½ lb. Sack
[illegible] lb. Sack KING MIDAS ...... 23c SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR ...... 23c 24½ lb. COUNTRY LIFE, Milled by Pillsbury 89c
Tuna Flakes Fancy, Large can 25c Regular can 2 for 27c
Crab Meat NANCO FANCY 25c Korean Pack 2 for 29c
COFFEE
Maxwell House ... 26c
Beech-Nut 27c
Martinson 38c
Royal Stag 18c lb

[illegible]ELD EVAP. MILK can 6c
[illegible]r's Sweet Potatoes .... can 9c
[illegible] Pack Pumpkin .... large can
[illegible] State Sauerkraut .... can 8½c
[illegible]try-Kist Peas, large .... 2 cans 23c
Kidney Beans, Fancy State ..... 3 cans 25c
[illegible]ragus, tall round, No. 2 can 21c
[illegible]en Bantam Corn, State .... can 10c
[illegible]oint Salmon, special .... can 12c
[illegible]p, Record Brand, Fancy .... 2 for 25c
[illegible]maid Raspberry, Strawberry [illegible]erves .... 2 lb. jar 29c
[illegible]ge Juice, California .... lg. tin 12c
[illegible]s Pineapple Juice, No. 2 tin 11c
[illegible] Dust .. 2 pkgs. 23c Ammonia .. qt. 6c
[illegible] and White Molasses ...... lg. 2½ can 16c
[illegible]ine Bings, pkg. 18c - All 5c pkgs. 4c
[illegible]ey's Baking Chocolate .... ½ lb. 9c

BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE
Quart 43c
Pint 27c
½ Pint 16c
DEL MAIZE NIBLETS 2 cans 23c
CORN ON THE COB WITHOUT THE COB
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 cans 29c
GREAT BIG TENDER PEAS Specially Grown and Selected
HEINZ FRESH Cuke Pickles Lrg. Jar 18c
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE Giant Can 25c
— BEECH-NUT — TOPS pkg. 15c
Tomato Juice ... 4 for 25c
Peanut Butter, extra lge. 19c

U. S. No. 1 MAINE (Reg. 47c Value)
POTATOES FULL 15-lb. PECK 37c
DELICIOUS, GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 6 lbs. 23c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 LARGE SOLID HEADS 13c
Celery Hearts 2 Large Crisp Fancy Bunches 15c
Seedless Grape Fruit HEAVY FLORIDA 5 for 25c
HONEYDEWS JUMBO SIZE, VINE RIPENED, each 25c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c
ORANGES SWEET THINSKIN JUICY FLORIDAS 23c doz.
APPLES SELECTED MACINTOSH 5 lbs. 29c
ORANGES LARGE SEEDLESS CALIF. 35c doz.

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS
[illegible] Ave. & Grand Street .... KINGSTON'S LEADING SHOPPING CENTERS .... Washington & Hurley Avenues.

FRANK HAWKS SURVEYS DAMAGE

Lieut. Com. Frank Hawks (in helmet) looks over the strut of his plane which was damaged as he made a bumpy landing at Newark airport. He was four hours and 25 minutes out of Miami, only three and a half minutes behind the Miami-New York record set nearly a year ago by Howard Hughes.

Graphite Useful in Drilling Pea Seeds

Geneva, N. Y., April 15—Shattering and cracking of pea seed in internal force feed types of grain drills generally employed in sowing peas in this State can be overcome by adding as little as 1½ ounces of graphite to each bushel of seed, says Dr. J. G. Horsfall, plant disease specialist at the Experiment Station here. Dr. Horsfall's recommendation is based on tests made to overcome difficulties in drilling Surprize pea seeds treated with red copper oxide which are described in more detail in bulletin No. 660 which may be obtained upon request to the Station.

During 1936 the red copper oxide and graphite treatment for pea seeds protected them well against decay and prevented cracking of the seeds in the drill, says Dr. Horsfall, who estimates that 50,000 bushels of seed were treated in this way last year. It is expected that a considerably larger quantity of seed will be treated this spring.

Prevents Uneven Seeding

Examination of about 40 fields last year showed that the difference in favor of seed treatment ranged from about 20 per cent for peas of the type of Surprize and Wisconsin Early Sweet to about 5 per cent for peas of the Perfection type, the average difference for all varieties being 12 per cent.

"Pea seeds are rough and do not slip readily past each other as they are forced thru the narrow throat of the feed cup on the drill, therefore, they bind up and may be discharged in groups or bunches," says Dr. Horsfall. "Seeds of large-seeded varieties like Laxton, Telephone, or Alderman are especially liable to be broken in the drill. It has been estimated that as much as 10 per cent of the seed may be cracked and that the stand may be correspondingly reduced. Moreover, when pea seeds are thrown out of the drill in groups, they make a clump of plants in the field that mature their pods a little earlier than the rest of the field. This uneven maturity is unsatisfactory to the canner because it introduces hard peas into his pack which in turn, lowers the quality. Consequently, it may be necessary to harvest such a field earlier than normal in order to avoid having hard peas in the cans." The use of graphite has largely overcome these difficulties.

FAKE HAMS, POOR SYRUP RACKET EXPOSED TODAY

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP).—Sale of fake hams and adulterated maple syrup, "a racket worked on housewives and merchants throughout New York state," has been stopped with the arrest and conviction of three men, the State Agricultural Department said today.

"Smoked shoulders were represented to housewives as home-cured hams smoked so recently that the hams should not be cut for a day or so," the department explained.

"It was alleged that the meat was purchased wholesale at about 16 cents a pound," the department said. "When represented as fresh ham, the price varied from 33 to 35 cents a pound."

Business Certificate

Conrad Rosman, James Heater and Harry Bodine, all of Middletown, have certified to the county clerk that they are conducting a business in Ulster, Orange and Dutchess counties under the style and name of Middletown Wrecking and Salvage Company. The company is engaged in the business of razing buildings and structures.

THE VLY

The Vly, April 15—Oscar Olsen, William Wall, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vandermark started out bright and early Sunday morning for Lake Wallenpaupack in the Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Professor Stephen G. Simpson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology relaxes from the strain of chemical research by practicing magic.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS
New Easy Way—No Brushing
Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

PROCLAMATION

The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent: To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster, Greeting:—We command you that you summon to be and appear at a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, to be held by a Justice of the Supreme Court, at the Court House, in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of May, 1937, the several persons who shall have been drawn to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors at the said court. And we further command you to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of the said County of Ulster, together with all the processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands. And we further command you to make proclamation in the manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear there-at, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or wh, have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations, to the said court on the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting, and have then and there this precept.

Witness, Hon. PIERCE H. RUSSELL, one of the Justices of our Supreme Court, at the Court House, in Kingston, in said County, the 7th day of April, 1937.

CLEON B. MURRAY,
District Attorney.

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and Jail Delivery, will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of May next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (D.S.T.); and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices pertain.

Dated, City of Kingston, April 7th, 1937.

A. F. MOLYNEAUX
Sheriff of Ulster County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MATTHEWS, MARY E.—Pursuant to an order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary E. Matthews, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 20th day of August, 1937.

Dated, February 17th, 1937.

JOHN W. MATTHEWS and
STANLEY J. MATTHEWS
Executors of the Last Will and
Testament of Mary E. Matthews
Deceased

V. B. VAN WAGONEN
Attorney

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY — THE POUGHKEEPSIE SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, against WILLARD D. ROCKEFELLER, et. al., Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 2nd day of April, 1937, I, JOSEPH H. FORMAN, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 20th day of May, 1937 at 10 o'clock a. m., Daylight Saving Time, the premises described in said judgment as follows, to wit:

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, together with the dwelling house, barn and other buildings thereon, known as Malvern Hall Estate, situate, lying and being in the Township of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Kingston-Highland Highway formed by the junction of the northerly end of the western boundary fence of the said Malvern Hall Estate and the southerly end of the western boundary fence of property of E. R. Durkee along said Kingston-Highland Highway, said point being marked by a stone sunk in the ground on the westerly side of the meeting point of the two fences above mentioned and running thence south 82° 45' east along a board fence 250 feet to a stone wall, thence south 1° east 254 feet 6 inches along the easterly side of a stone wall, thence south 55° 50' east 525 feet along a stone wall; thence north 11° east 33 feet along stone wall to big rock, thence south 55° 50' east 10 feet to high water mark of Hudson River; thence in a general southerly direction along said high water mark of Hudson River about 552 feet to a stone wall forming boundary line between said Malvern Hall Estate and property of John A. Brookman, thence north 87° 40' west 2123 feet along stone wall to said Kingston-Highland Highway, thence north 14° 20' east 511 feet 5 inches along said highway to the point or place of beginning, be the distance above mentioned more or less, and compass readings of the year 1899.

Excepting, however the right of way occupied by the West Shore Railroad running through the above described premises.

Also, all that right, title and interest of the parties of the first part herein in and to a certain grant by deed dated the 5th day of January, 1870 and recorded in book 58 of Patents in Office of Secretary of State, page 350 by the People of the State of New York, pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Commission of the Land Office on the 21st day of December, 1869 to Calvin Adams, his heirs and assigns of certain lands under the waters of the Hudson River in the Township of Esopus, County of Ulster, State of New York, and of certain riparian rights as described in said deed, together with the appurtenances and all the estate and rights of the parties of the first part in and to said premises.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1937.

JOSEPH H. FORMAN
Referee

EARL HAWLEY, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
42 Market Street
Poughkeepsie, New York

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your will-power is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours.

Delight Jewett Gets Subpoena

New York, April 15 (AP)—Delight Jewitt, Denver, Col., high school girl, has been served with a subpoena to appear April 21 before a Los Angeles, Calif., federal grand jury investigating the case of John Wuest Hunt, one of the leaders of the Father Divine cult, it was revealed today.

Charges of violation of the Mann Act are pending against Hunt. Deputy U. S. Marshal William Sears served the subpoena on Miss Jewett last night at 350 71st street.

The capacity of the stomach is five pints. It produces daily about nine pounds gastric juices to digest the food.

Reservations for Jr. C. of C. Dinner Will Close Shortly

The committee announces that there has been good response on the part of business men and reservations are steadily pouring in for the dinner to be given at the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday night, April 19, at 7 o'clock, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Those who are intending to be present at the dinner are urged by the committee to send in their reservations at once, so that provision may be made.

The dinner is being given in recognition of the importance to Kingston and vicinity of the beginning of work on the big New York city Delaware water supply project and the main speaker of the evening will be Sidney K. Clapp of the New York Board of Water Supply.

Reservations for the dinner should be made at once with some member of the committee—Ray Garaghan, H. C. Shurter and S. E. Hankinson.

Pickpocket Takes Miss Keller's Purse

Tokyo, April 15, (AP).—A pickpocket today stole the purse of Helen Keller, celebrated blind and deaf educator, a few moments after she had stepped ashore at Yokohoma for a Japanese lecture tour.

All Japan was aroused at the incident, occuring as it did, on Miss Keller's first visit to the Orient. A widespread search for the culprit was under way.

The purse contained 200 yen (about $60). Miss Keller herself did not report the theft and police learned of it only by chance.

Japanese gave Miss Keller a noisy and colorful welcome. She is to lecture and introduce a newly developed "talking book" to Japan's 200,000 blind persons.

She seemed especially touched by the thousands of Japanese children who cheered and waved American and Japanese flags. A companion described the scene for her.

"I am overwhelmned by Japan's gracious, generous welcome," she said. "I am happy on the start of my new adventure in the Orient for the sake of those who neither see, nor hear, nor speak."

Miss Keller will be among Emperor Hirohito's guests tomorrow at the annual Imperial cherry blossom garden party.

Coronation Aide

The Duchess of Norfolk is one of four peeresses who will carry the canopy at the Queen's anointing during the coronation ceremonies in London on May 12.

Y.M.C.A. Campaign Successful Start

Last evening the first meeting of all the workers of the Y. M. C. A. financial campaign met to receive instructions and cards.

Monday evening, April 9, the real game begins when the three teams turn in their first scores. From now on its going to be a tough battle but with such encouragement and cooperation that every one has given, it seems success must be ahead.

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association along with its contribution sent this message, "The association is glad to be able to share in the wonderful worth the "Y" is doing and we feel sure the amount you have set to raise will be more than realized."

It is very important that each one of the workers be present at the meeting Monday which will be a supper meeting at 6:20.

The speaker for Monday evening's opening night will be Augustus W. Bennett, a prominent attorney, president of the Newburgh Y. M. C. A., member of the Board of Trustees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and former president of the Newburgh Community Chest. There will be more later regarding the Monday meeting.

Accord-Ellenville Child Study Club Has Dinner Meeting

The Child Study Club of Accord and Ellenville, which during the past fall and winter has been studying the general subject of "family relations," held its meeting Wednesday night of this week in the hall of the Accord Reformed Church.

Dr. Margaret Wylie, well known in Ulster county as an extension speaker for the State College of Home Economics at Cornell, having given numerous interesting talks in Kingston and communities of the county on questions of child welfare and family life, paid her annual visit to the club and was the speaker of the evening.

The club diverged from its usual procedure Wednesday night in that husbands of the members were guests at the meeting and at the dinner which preceded it, which was served in nice style by members of Patroon Grange. Mrs. Millard Davis, president of the Study Club, presided during the evening and at the outset warned the men that they were "on probation" and that their conduct during the evening would determine whether or not they would have another opportunity to enjoy a similar function. In all some 35 or 40 members and guests enjoyed the affair.

Dr. Wylie discussed interestingly and instructively family relations in general and various factors that go to make up a satisfactory and successful home life.

The main part of her discourse dealt largely with the question of what should be the relation in home life between parents and children. The subject of obedience on the part of children was considered, whether strict and instant obedience should be demanded and enforced, or whether it should be more a matter of development, with forebearance featured and an attempt made to teach the child why certain acts should or should not be committed. The old question of "spanking" was brought up and whether the motive behind it was always a righteous one, or the satisfaction it gave the one administering the punishment. One of the visitors also asked about the desirability of giving allowances to children, whether they should be based on certain helpful acts done by the child and whether, in case the child fails to carry out the duties allotted, a deduction should be made in the allowance.

As illustrating the difficulty sometimes found in maintaining complete harmony in the home, and the need for mutual consideration of the desires and wishes of other members of the family, Dr. Wylie mentioned the radio and the varied tastes for programs that are being offered. The idea was that all could not hear the particular program they fancied at the same time and unless someone gave in there was liable to be friction. The same thought applied to other details of the family home life.

A feature of the evening was the accordion selections given by Charles Kelder, Accord's accordion expert, who was called upon to respond to numerous encores.

"HERE COMES CHARLEY" TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

The Immanuel mixed choir of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church will present the three act comedy "Here Comes Charley" at the church hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. At the close of the play refreshments will be served and a free will offering taken.

The Sanitary Code of the City of Kingston, New York, Part II, adopted March 14, 1922, is hereby amended as follows:

REGULATION 20—The Board shall elect annually a Secretary, a Sanitary and Food Inspector, Meat Inspector, Milk Inspector, Public Health Nurse and Plumbing Inspector.

REGULATION 21—Subdivision C—Sanitary and Food Inspector. The Sanitary and Food Inspector shall be subordinate to the Board and to the Health Officer. He shall perform such duties as may from time to time be prescribed by the Board. He shall execute the orders of the Health Officer in investigation complaints which may be presented concerning nuisances or other matters relating to the Public Health. He shall keep a record of such complaints presented to him for investigation and the disposition thereof in a record book kept for that purpose. He shall also inspect at least once a month all stores, restaurants, meat markets, ice cream parlors, confectionery stores, bakeries or any other such places of business where food or food products are stored, prepared, offered for sale or sold to the public. He shall also inspect at least once a month all barber shops, beauty parlors and like places. He may also destroy such meat or any unwholesome food offered or intended to be offered for sale for food purposes or may seize and hold the same.

Subdivision D—Meat Inspector. The Meat Inspector shall be subordinate to the Board and to the Health Officer. The Meat Inspector, and such assistants or inspectors as may be appointed for that purpose, shall enforce all laws, ordinances, regulations and provisions pertaining to slaughter houses; to the slaughtering of all bovine, ovine, porcine, and any other animals accepted for human consumption, to the preparation, curing, packing, handling and selling of meat and meat products.

Subdivision E—Milk Inspector. The Milk Inspector shall be subordinate to the Board and to the Health Officer. The Milk Inspector shall enforce all regulations contained in Chapter III of the Sanitary Code established by the Public Health Council of the State of New York and any and all amendments thereto, and all regulations contained in Regulation 20, Part II, of the Sanitary Code of the City of Kingston, New York, and any and all amendments thereto. The Milk Inspector shall also perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the Board, or the Health Officer.

REGULATION 21a—These regulations amend and supersede Regulations 20 and 21 of the Sanitary Code of the City of Kingston, N. Y., whereas said Regulations 20 and 21 are in any way inconsistent herewith.

REGULATION 21b—These regulations shall take effect and be in force immediately from and after the passage and publication according to law.

State of New York)
County of Ulster) ss:
City of Kingston)

I, Mildred E. Schwan, Secretary of the Board of Health of the City of Kingston, N. Y., do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing ordinance with the original on file and recorded in the office of the said Board and that the same is a correct transcript thereof and therefrom and of the whole said original ordinance and I do further certify that the said ordinance was duly approved and adopted at a meeting of the Board of Health held April 12, 1937 and that the same was ordered by resolution to be published as follows:

In the Kingston Daily Freeman, April 15, 1937.

In the Kingston Daily Leader, April 15, 1937.

MILDRED E. SCHWAN
Secretary

Presbyterians Set Date for the Fair

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church held on Tuesday afternoon the dates for the annual turkey dinner and fair of the church were fixed for Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9 and 10. Committees were appointed to have charge of the various booths and also to arrange for the turkey dinner to be served the first day of the fair while a turkey salad supper will be served on the closing day. Plans are being made to make this annual event one of the best ever held.

Some people are good, like carrots—everybody says they are good but nobody likes them.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 15 (AP).—Flour easy; spring patents, $8.40-$8.65; soft winter straights, $6.60-$6.90; hard winter straights, $7.04-$7.65.

Rye flour easy;; fancy patents, $6.25-$6.50.

Rye barley steady; No. 2 western, c. i. f. N. Y., $1.33¼.

Barley steady; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y., $1.07¾.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 11,499, steady. Centralized (90 score) 32½c-32¾c; other butter prices unchanged.

Cheese, 104,123, steady. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, 17c-17½c; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, 23,598, irregular. White eggs, resale of premium marks, 27¾-28¾; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 25¾-26¾; exchange specials, 24½-¾; exchange mediums, 23; brown eggs, extra fancy, 25½-26½, nearby and western special packs, 25.

Live poultry, by freight, barely steady; prices unchanged, by express, weak; broilers, leghorn, 16-20; rocks, 21-23; reds, 16-20; crosses, 19-23; turkeys, 21-26; ducks, 14; other express prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry, steady to firm. Old roosters, fresh, 14-17½; other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 15 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets)—Pennsylvania outdoor-grown rhubarb appeared on the New York market today for the first time this season. It was generally of small size and met a moderate demand at 3-4 cents per bunch. California 20-lb. boxes of strawberry rhubarb sold mainly at $1, whereas the cherry variety brought $1.50. Hothouse grown rhubarb from Michigan packed in 5-lb. cartons sold at 40-50 per carton for the choice grade and 60c-85c for the extra fancy.

The first offerings of North Carolina strawberries arrived today. They were of the Klondike variety and wholesaled at 30 cents per quart basket.

Carrots: New York western section, topped, baskets, washed, best 90c-$1, fair quality around 75c. Unwashed, 100-lb. sacks, mostly $1.50-60.

Onions: New York western section, 50-lb. sack, yellow $1-$1.25, poorer, medium size 75c-90c; Valencia type large size $1.35-50. Orange county 50-lb. sack, yellow, 85c-$7, some $1.10-15, poorer, medium size 60c-75c; Valencia type $1.25-$3.

Potatoes: Long Island 100-lb. sack, Green Mt. U. S. No. 1, best $2.35-50, poorer and soft stock lower. Maine 100-lb. sack, Green Mt. U. S. No. 1, $2.10-30.

Apples: Per bushel basket, tub or open box. Hudson Valley Baldwin N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2¾-inch $2-$2.50; 2½-inch $2-$2.25. McIntosh No. 1, 2½-inch $2.50-$3, some fine quality $3.25, poorer $2-$2.25. Northern Spy No. 1, 2¾-inch $2.25-75. Rome Beauty No. 1, 2¾-inch $2-$2.10; 2½-inch, best mostly $2. Stark No. 1, 3-inch $2.37½; 2¾-inch $2.25; 2½-inch $2.

THE HOME DECORATOR

YOUR SIGNATURE

Your Garden

Even the tiniest garden can contain a maximum of beauty and comfort as long as you've a little grass and a few shrubs. Just spread the color on with a lavish hand—some artificial and some supplied by nature. Even if its only the back yard of limited scope that the big city dweller proudly calls a garden, the little plot can be a garden indeed.

Of course, there's the big essential—flowers. If the earth isn't right for raising them just grow them in pots—potted plants are "right", even for the most formal and sumptuous of gardens. And then paint those pots in bright colorful coats of enamel—blue, yellow, white, green, pink, purple—what you will.

And of course there's that other necessity—a place to sit and enjoy the summer breezes and watch things grow. An old wicker chair repainted to blend in with those flower pots with colorful waterproof cushions. And here's a tip passed on from good authority. A good way to repaint wicker furniture is to fill a cleaned out Flit gun with enamel and then spray away. It's as much fun as spraying potato bugs off the vines, and it's just as efficient—the enamel will get into every crevice and every crack. Then there's the ever-popular deck chair, bright and cheerful with the same enamel coat. Next, an old table in a new coat of color, for the odds and ends of unbreakable ashtrays, glasses of lemonade, and so on. Or you can make a perfectly grand tea table out of an old wheelbarrow.

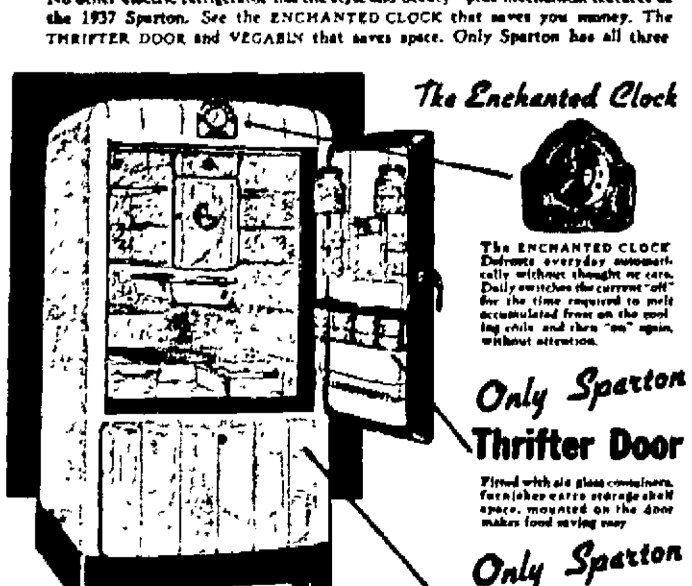
Place an extra half-shelf over the top, paint the whole body one bright color, and the wheels, handles and legs another. It's as attractive a piece of garden furniture as you could find in the shops. Even dirt, and grime, rain and storm can't hurt this furniture—the enamel takes to water as to a brother and comes forth as clean, fresh and true-colored as the day you put it on.

Even critical eyes would look at your little garden spot with envy and admiration after a work-out of this sort, and it will cost you hardly anything—just the price of the enamel and a bit of your time, effort and ingenuity.

. . . A FRANK STATEMENT
SPARTON IS THE ONLY
COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Displayed at the Food Show

No other electric refrigerator has the style and beauty—plus mechanical features as the 1937 Sparton. See the ENCHANTED CLOCK that saves you money. The THRIFTER DOOR and VEGABIN that saves space. Only Sparton has all three



The Enchanted Clock

The ENCHANTED CLOCK Defrosts everyday automatically without thought or care. Daily switches the current "off" for the time required to melt accumulated frost on the cooling coils and then "on" again, without attention.

Only Sparton **Thrifter Door**

Fitted with six glass containers, furnishes extra storage shelf space, mounted on the door makes food saving easy

Only Sparton **VEGABIN**

VEGABIN a space-saving dry storage feature built in below the food chamber, and accessible without opening the food compartment. Potatoes, vegetables and fruits always handy

The beauty of this EXTRA FEATURE SPARTON appeals to every thoughtful housewife. Its clean, modern appearance eloquently bespeaks its efficiency.

You must see these features and a host of other new features.

Priced from $149.50
5 Year Guarantee

Kingston Household Corp.

PHONE 953 | M. S. STRAWGATE, Mgr. ORPHEUM THEATRE BLDG., KINGSTON, N. Y. | Open Evenings Until 9:30

PHONE 3799
GEORGE H. DAWKINS
A U. P. A STORE
100 FOXHALL AVE.-FREE DELIVERY

CARROTS — Large Bunches 4 for 19c

DOG FOOD Snappy Brand 6 Cans 25c

UNSLACKED QUICK LIME, for Whitewashing. 2 Largest Cans 23c

PEARS Largest Size Cans 15c

SPECIAL OFFER DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX 23c
1 10 cent package of Dromedary Coconut Absolutely Free.

BABY LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

GINGER SNAPS or FIG BARS, 2 lb. pkgs. 21c

Something You've Been Looking For. At last, Natural Color Oranges. Not Color Added Fruit.

Natural Color ORANGES Lge. Size, Doz. 35c; Ext. Lge. Size Doz. 39c

BOCK, ALE or LAGER BEERS case $1.65

Beralee Brand Extra Fancy SLICED PINEAPPLE Ext. Lge. Cans 21c

JUNE DAIRY CHEESE, Glass Spreads and ½ lb pkgs. 2 for 29c

Clicquot Club, Canada Dry, Kinderhook Ginger Ales, 2 Quarts 25c

HILTON SWEET PEAS 2 for 25c

HILTON GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 cans 21c

TOILET TISSUE, 650 sheets 8 for 25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, Extra lge. heads 3 for 25c

CELERY HEARTS Super Special Fine, Tender Bleached Lge. Bunches 5c

GREEN BEANS 2 qts. 25c

ASPARAGUS Lge bhs 25c

FANCY ROLL BUTTER 2 lbs. 67c

Grape Fruit Lg. Seedless 5c

POTATOES Extra Fancy White Cookers Maine No. 1 Full 15 lb. pk 37c

WHEATIES, 1 Bowl Free, 2 pkgs. 21c

VISIT OUR FOOD SHOW AT THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM. ASK US FOR REBATE TICKETS. GIVEN AT U. P. A. STORES ONLY.

Save Money on Enamelware at Our Low Prices!

Sink and Drainboard Combination With Cabinet

FULL SIZE 42 x 22
$28.31
Less Trim

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR SHOWROOM
BEFORE YOU BUY SEE THE
Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerator

Netburn Appliance Co.
583 BROADWAY & CEDAR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 544

GRAND UNION
THIS IS Fresh Fruit and Vegetable WEEK at GRAND UNION

LARGE YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 5 lbs. 25¢

LARGE FRESH BUNCHES ASPARAGUS ea. 33¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 25¢

FRESH GREEN TEXAS SPINACH 3 lb peck 17¢

FRISH CRISP CELERY HEARTS 2 bchs. 15¢

FANCY WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 29¢

FRESHPAK ALASKA SALMON PINK 3 tall cans 29¢

KITCHEN GARDEN SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 29¢

Week End Special POCONO FAMILY FLOUR 24½ lb. bag 89¢

FRESHPAK BAKING CHOCOLATE ½ lb. bar 10¢

WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES FORCE 2 pkgs. 21¢

For ICE CREAM POWDER LIQUID E-ZEE-FREEZ 3 for 25¢/10¢

KEN-L-RATION 3 cans 25¢

UNEEDA BISCUITS 3 pkgs. 13¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cks. 20¢

LAUNDRY SOAP OCTAGON 6 cks. 25¢

SUPER SUDS sm. 9¢ lge. 18¢

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS pkg. 19¢

Week End Special EARLY MORN COFFEE 2 lbs 35¢

DEL MONTE SEEDED or SEEDLESS RAISINS 3 pkgs. 25¢

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 13¢

BUTTER Fresh Creamery 2 lbs. 67c

BEST BUYS IN BETTER MEATS

FOWL Fancy Fresh 5 lb. Avg. Pound 23c

PORK Fresh Roasting, Picnic style, 4 to 8 lb. Avg. Pound 15c

Meaty Kettle Pot Roast Beef, lb 16½c

Boneless Oven Roast Beef, lb 29c

Lean Smoked Cali. Hams, lb. 16½c

Fancy Fresh Mackerel, lb.
Fresh Cod Steaks, lb.
Boston Blue Fillets, lb. 10c

HUDSON RIVER SHAD at all GRAND UNION MARKETS

GRAND UNION

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE R. JAGGER

New York, April 15 (AP)—Stock market leaders plodded over devious paths today and the majority failed to go anywhere.

Volume was small from the start and the ticker frequently motionless. Near the final hour numerous issues were at their Wednesday's closing levels or moderately in arrears.

Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

While trading forces were timid on the buying side they were equally careful not to get too far out on a rolling limb.

Bonds were mixed, providing little stimulus for stocks.

Shares off as much as a point or so at one time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Crucible Steel, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Standard Oil of N. J., American Can, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

Resistant were Celanese, Cleveland Graphite, Westinghouse, Standard Oils of California and Indiana, Baldwin Locomotive, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Boeing, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Montgomery Ward and United Aircraft.

About unchanged were General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Western Union, Electric Power & Light, Barnsdall, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway and General Electric.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	4½
A. M. Byers & Co.	27½
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	240
Allis-Chalmers	67½
American Can Co.	106½
American Car Foundry	61
American & Foreign Power	10⅝
American Locomotive	50¾
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	92¾
American Sugar Refining Co.	48¾
American Tel & Tel.	168
American Tobacco Class B	84
American Radiator	23⅞
Anaconda Copper	58½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	81½
Associated Dry Goods	19½
Auburn Auto	30⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	8⅜
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	16⅛
Bethlehem Steel	92¼
Briggs Mfg. Co.	46½
Burroughs Adding Machine Co	31
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14⅛
Case, J. I.	159
Cerro DePasco Copper	75
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	61
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	4⅞
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	2¾
Chrysler Corp.	117
Coca Cola	
Columbia Gas & Electric	15¼
Commercial Solvents	17⅜
Commonwealth & Southern	2⅞
Consolidated Edison	39½
Consolidated Oil	17¼
Continental Oil	46¼
Continental Can Co.	88
Corn Products	64
Del. & Hudson R. R.	46¾
Eastman Kodak	162
Electric Power & Light	22½
E. I. DuPont	155¾
Erie Railroad	19¾
Freeport Texas Co.	28⅞
General Electric Co.	54⅝
General Motors	59
General Foods Corp	41⅝
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	46⅝
Great Northern, Pfd.	51⅝
Great Northern Ore.	
Hecker Products	13⅜
Houston Oil	14⅞
Hudson Motors	20½
International Harvester Co.	108
International Nickel	65
International Tel. & Tel.	12¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	133¼
Kennecott Copper	60
Keystone Steel	19¼
Kresge (S. S.)	35⅜
Lehigh Valley R. R.	20
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	99½
Loews, Inc.	81½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	51¾
McKeesport Tin Plate	87½
Mid-Continent Petroleum	38⅛
Montgomery Ward & Co.	60⅝
Nash-Kelvinator	21¾
National Power & Light	11⅛
National Biscuit	29
New York Central R. R.	48¼
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	7¾
North American Co.	27
Northern Pacific Co.	33⅜
Packard Motors	10½
Pacific Gas & Elec.	32⅜
Penney, J. C.	98¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	45½
Phillips Petroleum	58¼
Public Service of N. J.	41⅜
Pullman Co.	60⅝
Radio Corp. of America	10⅝
Republic Iron & Steel	42⅛
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	81½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	90⅛
Southern Pacific Co.	37⅜
Southern Railroad Co.	30⅛
Standard Brands Co.	14⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	10⅜
Standard Oil of Calif.	46½
Standard Oil of N. J.	70⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	47⅞
Studebaker Corp.	16⅝
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	13⅝
Texas Corp.	63⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	50½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	84⅝
Union Pacific R. R.	160½
United Gas Improvement	13⅝
United Corp.	6
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	61
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	39
U. S. Rubber Co.	68½
U. S. Steel Corp.	118
Western Union Telegraph Co.	72
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	137
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	42⅝
Yellow Truck & Coach	17⅝

Heaviest Snowfall

Lansing, Mich., April 15 (AP)—The heaviest snowfall of the year, 4.6 inches, made highway transportation treacherous and caused authorities to be placed in service in the Lansing area today.

You'll save time and more dollars by going to a square meal than a square deal.

Earnings Reports Show Improvement

Earnings reports and estimates that, generally, showed improvement, with announcements of industrial expansion, featured the business news yesterday. Record cotton consumption and newsprint production last month were announced. Commodities were higher, stocks mixed. Bonds, both corporate and government, were higher.

Preliminary estimates indicate gross revenues of rails last month showed a much better than seasonal rise, to within four per cent of the peak for 1936, reached last October. Pennsylvania Railroad will build in its own shops 2800 freight cars, chassis for 11 electric passenger locomotives—total cost $10,750,000. New Haven, hit by floods a year ago, grossed $6,030,411 in March, up 16 per cent according to preliminary figures. Wabash gross in March was $4,520,000, up 16 per cent.

Solvay Process, subsidiary of Allied Chemical, is starting construction of a chlorine plant at Baton Rouge, first unit to be ready for use first of the year.

Reports yesterday of net earning for quarter ending March 31 included: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass $2,020,935 as compared with $1,996,967 in same quarter last year. Underwood Elliott Fisher $1,405,432 compared with $826,661. Mathieson Alkali Works $477,051 compared with $289,692.

Further net earnings reports for 1936: Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing $16,708,349 (12 months to March 31, 1937) compared with $13,389,338 in same period in previous year. Federated Department Stores $2,962,374 compared with $1,468,484 in 1935. Container Corp. $1,759,109 (12 months to March 31) vs $1,209,502. Lehigh Portland Cement $2,318,054 (12 months to March 31) vs $626,701 in 1935. Mid-Continent Petroleum $4,777,578 vs. $2,417,175.

It is estimated Mid-Continent Petroleum will report first quarter net equal to slightly more than 60 cents a capital share, up 20 per cent over a year ago. Texas Gulf Producing is expected to show 24 cents a share earned in first three months.

Indications are that American Radiator sales this year will top 1936 by 25 per cent, said President Woolley. First quarter sales volume of General Foods set an all time record, according to President Francis.

President Adams announced that Air Reduction had record March business; first quarter's profits substantially higher than year ago when $1.70 a share was earned.

It is indicated that time is approaching when Republic Steel will consider common dividend.

Statements show first quarter business of Sloss Sheffield Steel up one-third over year ago; Western Union's estimated first quarter net up $412,000 over a year ago; Sunshine Mining's net for first quarter equal to 95 cents a share, up 85 per cent over a year ago.

Chairman Whigham said Celanese Corp.'s first quarter net equalled about $1.10 a common share, vs. 46 cents a year ago.

White Motors proposes reduction in par value of capital stock to $1 a share, from $50.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B	31
American Gas & Electric	38¾
American Superpower	1⅞
Associated Gas & Elec. A	3⅜
Bliss, E. W.	20⅛
Cities Service	4
Electric Bond & Share	21½
Excello Aircraft & Tool	24½
Equity Corp.	2⅜
Ford Motor Ltd.	7⅝
Gulf Oil	58
Humble Oil	84
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	82⅜
International Petroleum Ltd.	36⅜
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	8⅞
Newmont Mining Co.	
Niagara Hudson Power	13⅞
Pennroad Corp.	4⅜
St. Regis Paper	10⅞
Sunshine Mines	20⅛
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20⅛
Technicolor Corp.	23
United Gas Corp.	11⅞
Wright Hargraves Mines	7

INSTALLED OFFICERS OF CATSKILL LODGE OF ELKS

Wednesday evening many members of Kingston Lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 550, motored to Catskill where the officers of Kingston Lodge acted as the installing group for the newly elected officers of Catskill Lodge No. 1341. Among the officers of Kingston Lodge attending were Past Exalted Ruler George D. Logan, who served as Grand Lodge Exalted Ruler; Exalted Ruler Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg; Past District Deputy Charles J. Mullen; William H. Rothery, Sidney Flexer, Vincent G. Connelly, Alex Levy and Richard Obenaus.

Not only were the members of Kingston Lodge guests at a very pleasant dinner but also they were lavished by the care and friendliness of their hosts.

James Hyatt, well known Catskill attorney, was installed as exalted ruler of Catskill Lodge for the ensuing year.

THE JONERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the lodge, corner of Fingerboard and Strand. All Stars and Master Masons are invited.

Regular meeting of Minnewaska Tribe No. 1 O. R. will be held tonight at 660 Delaware avenue at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present. Important business will be transacted. Refreshments will be served.

Negro Captured, "Admits" Crime

(Continued from Page One)

sent out for his apprehension for questioning.

Refused to Return

Later it was learned that Brown had left Ellenville shortly before the fire was discovered and that he had gone with his employers to Port Jervis on his way to the coal fields but had stopped off at Port Jervis and later had refused to return to Ellenville. It was found that he had a considerable sum of money which he displayed about Port Jervis that night. Port Jervis police were also notified later Friday evening that a negro answering Brown's description had attempted to hold up a restaurant in Port Jervis and in the scuffle which ensued had lost a cap. The cap was identified as Brown's. Later his blood stained overcoat was found and is now being held by Mr. Murray.

Investigation in Ellenville disclosed that Brown had attempted to assault his girl in the village the night prior to the fire and had inflicted wounds with an ax. In checking his story, which he told in Port Jervis as to where he got the money which he displayed, it was found that his story of having money to recover a fur coat which his girl had pawned was false.

Brown, who had been about Ellenville for several months and worked as a truckman in hauling coal, had been about Middletown and Port Jervis for a time before he came to Ellenville. He formerly lived in Ohio.

Saturday morning last he went to the Slover home in Middletown and asked for food. He knew the Slover family, they having been engaged in picking huckleberries, a job which Brown had also pursued. Saturday afternoon he was seen near Warwick where he inquired of colored acquaintances the way to Florida, N. Y., a small community near Goshen. That was the last he was seen until this morning when he walked into the Orange County Home premises and asked for food.

From his appearance he had been without food for some time and his story that he had "holed-up" for four days to evade capture appeared to be born out by his appearance.

Captured At The Home.

Margaret E. King was the first one to notify the Ulster county authorities when she called the office of the district attorney in Kingston and stated that Charles James Brown had been captured at the Home. Miss Marie Groppe, secretary to Mr. Murray, inquired as to where Brown was and Mrs. King calmly replied:

"He is here now, he's sitting right here."

Sheriff Molyneaux was notified and started for Goshen to get the negro. Mr. Murray was also notified at Ellenville and Orange county officials were called. The Orange county officials arrived before the Ulster county officials and took the negro into custody taking him to the jail to await the arrival of the Ulster county officials.

It is believed the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Handleman took place before 2 o'clock last Thursday morning since Mrs. Handleman had told a neighbor that a shipment of 500 baby chicks would arrive Thursday and she wanted the brooder to be warm. She told the neighbor that she intended to get up at 2 o'clock and started the brooder stove. The stove was never lighted and it is presumed the reason was that the aged couple was murdered before that hour, or about 2 o'clock when they arose to start the fire and found Brown in the house.

It was presumed the Handleman's had a considerable sum of money in the house at the time of the fire but all that was recovered from the ashes was a few coins.

About The Folks

Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt of Flatbush is recovering from an operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon O. Dixon spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary E. Quick, who recently returned home from Florida.

$50 or 50 Days for Drunken Driving

John Hasbrouck, 24, of New Paltz, was arrested at Walker Valley Wednesday by Trooper Klein on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Hasbrouck was arraigned before Justice Seth C. Lippincott, who found him guilty and sentenced him to pay a fine of $50 or spend 50 days in Ulster county jail. In default of the fine he was committed to jail.

V. F. W. POST HERE AFTER NEW MEMBERS

Commander John Green of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, hopes for a large attendance at tonight's meeting for an important business session and the planning of a membership drive with Past Commander Edward J. Wortman as chairman.

"We are desirous of procuring 400 members prior to the state encampment at Saranac Lake, June 16", said Green, "and will concentrate on membership from now on".

The post will hold an indoor clambake on the night of April 24.

2,098 PATIENTS TREATED AT BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

The Freeman on Tuesday printed a dispatch from New York city stating that the annual report of the American Medical Association showed that during 1936 there were 1,693 patients treated in the Benedictine Hospital. This afternoon Sister Beatrice informed The Freeman that the figure given was in error as 2,098 patients had been treated last year at the Benedictine Hospital.

Senator McCarran Offers Substitute Court Reform Bill

Washington, April 15 (AP)—Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) introduced in the Senate today a substitute for the Roosevelt Court Bill. It would provide for an unconditional increase of two members in the size of the Supreme Court.

The Nevada senator has long remained non-committal on the President's proposal to enlarge the court by six members if those now over 70 years do not retire.

McCarran refused to say whether he would support the measure if his amendment were rejected.

He did tell reporters, however, that he did not favor any "forced retirement" from the court.

The Nevadan's proposal was comparatively close to what has long been regarded as the most likely compromise of the President's bill—an increase of two instead of six.

But the amendment would go further and eliminate the age and retirement provisions of the Roosevelt bill.

Meanwhile administration spokesmen made it clear that the President was campaigning for his own bill with as much determination as before the Wagner Act decisions.

Statements from three cabinet officers emphasized that the court's 5 to 4 verdict upholding the labor law had not interrupted the efforts to "inject new blood" into the Supreme Court.

School Officials Meet in Albany

District Superintendents of Schools of eastern New York gather in Albany tomorrow for their annual meeting.

Ralph H. Johnson, of Ulster county, is to conduct the business meeting in the Regents Room, State Education Building. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

On the program are numerous educators and representatives of state departments in the field of education. Glenn M. Kendall, of Wallkill Medium Security Prison at Wallkill, assistant director of education in the State Department of Correction, is to discuss, "What is Juvenile Delinquency?"

"What's To Be Done About It" is the subject of Frederick C. Helbing, superintendent at the New York State Vocational Institute at West Coxsackie. Arvie Eldred, executive secretary of the New York State Teachers Association, has "Recent Legislation," as his topic. Howard Mosher, head of the Rural Education Department at New Paltz Normal School, will also be one of the speakers at the conference.

Police Get List Of Scars on Irwin

New York, April 15 (AP)—Police of eight states today had a list of scars on the body of Robert Irwin, the elusive 30-year-old sculptor sought for questioning in connection with the murder last Easter Sunday of Ronnie Gedeon, her mother and Frank Byrnes, their roomer.

The latest descriptive aid teletyped late last night read:

"A vaccination scar on left arm. An old scar on left side of abdomen. Scar on left knee. Scar on right elbow. Scar under center of chin."

Today Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Kear reiterated his statement that the police were without clues and were "just digging away." This followed a statement by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine that he believed friends were "aiding and abetting" Irwin, who, he thought, was still in the city.

Police arrested 43 vagrants in Bowery flophouse raids, all of whom were sentenced to five days in the workhouse. Their fingerprints were to be compared with one found in the east side house where the murders were committed.

STONE RIDGE SCHOOL NOTES FOR MONTH, MOTHERS MEET.

Stone Ridge April 15.—The social studies frieses have been finished in the upper grade room. The United States frieze was directed by Jim Clark. The United States possession frieze was directed by Thelma North and Jack Ackerman directed the frieze on Canada.

The Mothers' Club will hold their next meeting on Friday afternoon, April 23. All members are asked to be present and assist in plans for graduation.

The activity club is progressing splendidly. Most of the members have completed their first garment and started another. The work is very neat and well done.

The activity club will have a social evening Friday night. They will be entertained at the home of Frances Barnhart. Those on committee to assist Frances are Edna Sutherland, Thelma Van Demark and Helen Silkworth.

The children of the primary room all received cards from their teacher, Miss Alberta Davis, when she was on her Easter vacation spent at Washington, D. C.

EARLY DISCOVERY OF FIRE PREVENTED DAMAGE

Timely discovery of a chimney fire at the home of Harold V. Story at Ulster Park Wednesday afternoon prevented serious damage to the house. With the assistance of neighbors who were summoned the fire was confined to the chimney but there was some damage to the rooms through which the flue led.

When the fire was discovered by Mrs. Story she attempted to remove a stove pipe and suffered bad burns about the hands in her efforts to extinguish the fire.

Fire Chief's Car In A Collision

The week-old Buick car of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was in a collision at noon today and came out with a badly dented left rear fender.

As the chief drove along Fair street, toward Henry, Mrs. Charles Keefe of Lucas avenue, turned out of Pearl, and, according to the chief, ran her car into the rear of the new fire department vehicle.

The police department recorded the collision as a slight accident, with no personal injuries resulting.

England's Courts of Law Grew Up in Early Times

In the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries the three main courts of English law grew up. They were the Court of the Exchequer, which settled tax disputes; the Court of Common Pleas, which heard civil cases, and the Court of King's Bench, which heard criminal cases and also had a measure of appellate jurisdiction over the other two courts.

A system of prerogative courts was developed later by the Tudors. These courts, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, were especially dependent on the royal will and precedent did not count in their decisions. The star chamber was a form of prerogative court. In these courts—which could inflict punishment up to life imprisonment—the doctrine of "will of the prince" was supreme. Defendants were tortured and forced to testify against themselves; they were guilty until proved innocent.

In the prerogative and the other three courts the judges held office as long as the sovereign wished—they could be appointed and dismissed at his pleasure. The theory was that the sovereign owned the courts and could sell justice.

There were occasional protests at arbitrary royal action. Queen Elizabeth had given monopolies to several favorites, granting them sole rights to the manufacture and sale of certain goods. The judges held such monopolies violated the common law. Elizabeth gladly took advantage of this ruling—it saved her face—and she revoked the monopolies.

Man Outjumps the Flea, According to Authority

Bulk for bulk, a man jumps ten times as far as a flea. The old idea that a flea the size of a man could leap over the cross on the dome of St. Paul's is quite wrong, asserts a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. It is doubtful whether it would be able to clear six feet. The reason for this is that when the size of any animal is increased on a uniform scale, its muscular force decreases rapidly.

A flea has a tiny body, flat like a fish, and strong, grasshopper legs. In its size, it offers very little resistance to the air when it jumps; consequently, flea records of 7¾ inches high (equivalent to a 6-foot man leaping 90 times his own height) and of 13 inches long (300 yards by the same man) have actually been measured.

Enlarge the flea to the size of a 6-foot man, and its increased bulk would be out of all proportion to the increased muscular power of its legs.

For those who like mathematics, any body made twice as long has four times the body surface and eight times the weight.

The determining factor governing the height and distance man and animals can jump is the weight behind each unit of skin area. Only in a vacuum would a flea jump higher and farther than a man—because in those circumstances the strength of its muscles compared to its bulk would be far greater than that of a man's.

Bullfrog Good Fly-Catcher

Mr. Bullfrog scoffs at man's sticky paper and other fly-catching contrivances. He's just about the best fly-catcher there is, says a writer in the Washington Post. To him it's fun and also food. He'll eat anything if it moves. His long, sticky tongue flicks out and beetles, waterbugs, butterflies—even small mice and baby turtles—disappear. Even bees and hornets which resist attacks with vicious stings, don't make him hesitate. Stingers may plunge clear through his tongue, but down the insect goes. Only one creature stops him. That is a garter snake large enough to defend itself. Mr. Frog will swallow infant snakes, but no matter how hungry—and he's hungry most of the time—he'll leave a garter snake strictly alone.

Eskimos Know Their Ice

Primitive Eskimos have long known ice forms a barrier through which no wind can penetrate. That's why they live in igloos, or ice houses, states a writer in the Washington Post. Such a dwelling is built of solid blocks of snow, plastered together with soft snow. Water is then poured over the completed hut and freezes immediately. When summer comes, the house melts and the Eskimo again takes to his skin tent. In constructing his igloo, the canny Eskimo avoids a pitfall of many Arctic explorers. Knowing the house will be heated by an open fire, the builder leaves a hole in the roof so smoke and deadly carbon monoxide fumes can escape.

White pelicans are using Malheur Lake in Oregon again after a 10-year absence, and the United States Department of Agriculture points to their return as a sample of benefits from the Federal program of waterfowl restoration.

Local Death Record

Charles France, 57, of this city died at the Kingston Hospital last evening. The remains were taken to Saugerties for funeral interment.

The funeral of Mrs. Norma Clauer Chaffee, who died at Ulster Park on Tuesday, will be held from the family residence on the River road in that village on Friday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to the Church of the Presentation where at 9:30 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered with burial in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Private funeral services for Henry Raichle took place at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 W. Chester street this afternoon, with the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle of the Church of the Redeemer in charge. A large number of his relatives attended. A number of floral designs were placed about the casket. Bearers were members of the family, William, Fred, George and Albert Raichle. Burial was in Montrepose cemetery.

Funeral services for William S. Ross, who died at an early hour Tuesday morning were held Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at his home 707 Broadway. The Rev. H. D. McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, officiated. Mr. Ross was well known in the city having been engaged in the picture framing business for a number of years at one time for Forsyth & Davis and for the past six years for himself. Burial was in Columbus, Ohio, today.

The funeral of Mrs. Florence Smith was held from the funeral parlors of Jenson and Deegan, 113 Broadway, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended by her relatives and many friends throughout the city. The Rev. C. E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, officiated at the services and spoke highly of the exemplary Christian life of the deceased. Many beautiful flowers sent by relatives and friends as a mark of high esteem were placed about the casket. The bearers were members of the family and the interment was made in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Brown officiated at the burial services.

Mrs. Luther Myers died Wednesday morning at her home at Centerville. Mrs. Myers was a woman of exemplary Christian character and a devoted member of the Reformed Church for many years. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Katherine B. Snyder and Miss Alice Myers of Centerville, Mrs. Alfred Sturges of Catskill and Mrs. Julia Decker of Saugerties; a son, Clarence Myers, of Katsbaan; two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Snyder and Miss Addie Brink; and a brother, Matthew Brink, of Mt. Marion. Funeral services will be held in the Blue Mountain Reformed Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee officiating, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Katsbaan Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Treat, for over 70 years a well known and highly respected resident of this city, died early this morning following a long illness. She had long been a member of Trinity M. E. Church and by her fine Christian character, her devotion to her family and always ready to assist anyone in trouble she had endeared herself to a very large circle of friends. Her husband, David A. Treat, died about 38 years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, William C. Treat of Derby, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Auchmoody of New Paltz, Mrs. Nettie M. Berger of this city, and Mrs. Clarence Bell with whom she resided in this city; also one sister, Mrs. Frederick A. Barth of this city; also two grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the late home, No. 10 Crown street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

Negligence Case Goes to Jury

A negligence action brought by Andy Buzzanco of Sawkill against Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Company was submitted to the jury at noon today after summations by counsel and the charge by County Judge Traver. Plaintiff seeks damages to his car and for personal injuries which he suffered when his car and a car of defendant crashed last January 23 near the junction of Route 28 and the Sawkill road. A. J. Cook appeared for plaintiff and N. LeVan Haver for defendant.

County court will recommence Friday at 10 o'clock.

Extensive Change In Kerhonkson Store

Extensive changes are under way in the Schenger store at "42nd street and Broadway," Kerhonkson. The larger portion of the main store has been partitioned off and will be used for a greasing station for automobiles. A concrete floor will be put down, an electric hoist installed and equipment put in to do a complete grease job, in connection with the present gasoline station. Shell products will be carried, as heretofore.

Mr. Schenger has disposed of his soda fountain equipment and in reduced store space will carry a line of fishing tackle and sporting goods, along with candy and cigars.

Six Americans Sentenced

Perpignan, France, April 15 (AP)—Six Americans were sentenced to one month in prison today on charges of attempting to enter Spain to volunteer in the government army. The Americans identified themselves as: Abe Lewin, 22, student, New York; Morris Simon Fishman, 24, grocer, Los Angeles; Everett Willoughby, 26, metalworker, Marion, O.; Albert Byron Sanford, 29, mechanic, Rochester, N. Y.; Raymond Elvin Tiger, 24, salesman, Alfalfa, Okla.; Herbert Hart Hatner, 27, writer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Setting New Trees in Dutch Churchyard

An excellent move and one none too timely is the setting out of a number of young trees to replace the fine old elms and other trees in the churchyard of the old Dutch Church which during the past few years have shown increasing signs of the ravages of time and some of which already it has been found necessary to remove.

C. B. King of the King Nursery was busy this morning setting out seven young trees at various points in the churchyard. Mr. King said that the species acer saccharum was being set out, as less liable to suffer from insects and disease which have been threatening elms of late years. Just in case that name might not be familiar to every reader, Mr. King added that the trees are what are better known as sugar or hard maples.

The new trees are about 15 feet in height and three to three and half inches through and have been growing in the local nursery for the past dozen years or so.

Enemies of the elm, which have been responsible for the loss of many fine trees in this country in recent years, are the Dutch elm disease and elm leaf beetle. Mr. King said that he did not believe the elm tree disease had reached this section as yet, although it had been reported in Dutchess county. Keeping trees free from dead wood and rotton spots is a protection against the disease and the beetle selects such spots for egg laying. The elm leaf beetle causes damage by eating the foliage and thus weakening the trees.

Judge Tracy Dies

Hudson, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—County Judge John Cadman Tracy, 53, died Wednesday night in City Hospital here after a week's illness.

The badger, from whose hair shaving brushes are made, is one of the prize exhibits at the Wisconsin state game and fur farm near Poynette.

DIED

CHAFFEE—At Ulster Park, N. Y., Tuesday, April 13, 1937, Norma Clauer, wife of Frank C. Chaffee. Funeral at the family residence, River road, Ulster Park, Friday at 9 o'clock and at the Church of the Presentation at 9:30 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MYERS—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine B. Snyder, Wednesday, April 14, 1937, Sarah C., widow of Luther Myers of Centerville, town of Saugerties. Mother of Mrs. Katherine Snyder, Mrs. Julia Decker both of Saugerties, Mrs. Alfred Sturgess of Catskill, Miss Alice Myers at home and Clarence Myers.

Funeral services will be held at the Blue Mountain Church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Kaatsban cemetery.

SISTER M. ELIZABETH HECKER—At the Benedictine Hospital, Tuesday, April 13, 1937.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Benedictine Hospital Chapel Friday morning at 9 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Sisters' plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

TREAT—Entered into rest Thursday, April 15, 1937, Mary A. Treat, wife of the late David A. Treat, and loving mother of William C. Treat; Mrs. Mary A. Auchmoody; Mrs. Nettie M. Berger and Mrs. Clarence Bell, and sister of Mrs. Frederick A. Barth.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 10 Crown street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

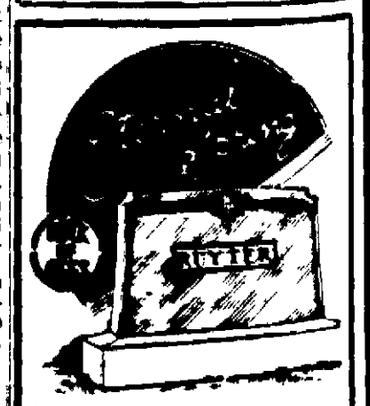
In Memoriam

Everlasting remembrance of my dear husband, Peter Zegel, Sr., who passed away April 15, 1936.

I have lost my best companion
A life linked with my own
And day by day, I miss him more.
As I walk through life alone.

Loving Wife, Florence Zegel.

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL SERVICE
We have every facility for COMFORT and ECONOMY
27 Smith Avenue
A completely new modern funeral home
Phone 3000, Kingston N.Y.


Your garden of memories will ever blossom if given eternal expression in fine granite of distinctive form and texture. Our showrooms offer eloquent examples of the best in memorial art. Let us aid you in solving your problem in a manner that can leave no regrets, now or hereafter.
Make arrangements at once or consult us at your leisure. Easy to use time payments.
BYRNE BROS.
Broadway, Henry and Van Deusen sts. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 238
Authorized Dealers of Barre Products

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 15c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

ABC Brooder, Grocer, Good Farmer, G., MB, PB, 26, 73

Downtown

KG, Sedan

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 DRY KINDLING stove, heater wood. Accordions, violins repaired. Clearwater; phone 2761.

AEOLIAN PIANO—upright, good condition, price reasonable. Phone 2762.

A1 HARDWOOD fireplace, stove, furnace, $2 load. Phone 3723-J.

A LOAD of rock oak wood, $2 and $3 per load. John Lynch, phone 3153-W.

ANTIQUE BED—and stand, reasonable. 46 Fairmont avenue.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS — (Washington). Towry Tock Farm, Tillson, N. Y.

BAIT FISH shiners, next to Reis Brothers, Gas Station, 447 Washington avenue. Phone 4171.

BAIT FISH 426 Washington avenue. J. Doyle. Phone 876-M.

BARBER FIXTURES—two Koken hydraulic chairs, two mirror cases, electrical hair cutter; reasonable. 646 Broadway.

BATH TUBS—on legs, kitchen sinks, wash basins, all white porcelain enamel. Rudolph, Boulevard.

BARGAIN—large Myers deep well pump. Kingston Auto Top Body Co. Phone 3811.

BARGAINS—Jewel coal and gas range combined, $35; also Chevrolet truck, rack body, home made, carries 200 egg crates, durable wheels, fair rubber, $150. 35 New street.

BEDS—rugs, chairs, tables, dressers, window screens, screen doors, wardrobes, gas heaters, dishes and other articles. Call evenings, 95 West O'Reilly street.

BOATS—Kingston Foundry.

BOXES—all kinds dog and chicken coops, 75c up. 45 Cedar street.

BRICK—build with brick, durable, economical, beautiful, no superior, local product, patronize home industry. Phone 1674.

BURROUGH'S ADDING MACHINE—roll top desk, safe, white stools and window reflectors. Phone 1338. 64 Broadway.

CANARIES—$1.00. Phone 1001.

CHICKEN COOP—size 8' x 16'; suitable for garage. Call after 6 p. m., 33 Franklin.

COLLIES AND COCKER SPANIELS—all colors and ages, registered prize stock, $25 and up. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock-West Hurley road. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

COMBINATION KITCHEN RANGE—gas and oil, gray porcelain. 295 First avenue.

COOK STOVES—parlor stoves, bottled gas ranges; new and used. Terwilliger Brothers, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 237. Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

COW MANURE—$3 worth rotted down nicely to 100 lb. bag, delivered, only $1. Wille Farm; phone 585-M-2.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — maple, eight pieces, less than year old. Call after 5, 43 Lounsberry Place.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—golden oak; mirror; sideboard; extension table; leather seat chairs; bent glass china closet. Call 665-R.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—below actual cost. Come in and see for yourself. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

1936 FAIRBANKS-MORSE Conservador refrigerators (2); bargain prices. Russell B. Thomas, 61 North Front street.

FARM WAGON—two market wagons, mowing machine and manure. 278 Albany avenue.

FARM HORSE—kind and gentle, work any place; also set of team horses, good wagon box. Heinle, Lucas avenue, Box 35, five miles out.

FLAT TOP DESK—Phone 1686.

FINE OIL PAINTINGS—A. Ebtinger, Maywood Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

FIRST MORTGAGE—five per cent on New York City property at $600, discount. W. H. Gill, 3 East Strand. Phone 2783.

FREE ALINEMENT INSPECTION—Axles and frames straightened Cold in the car by Bear System Experts. Wrecks rebuilt. Towing service. Authorized Dupont refinishing station. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1001.

FRESH COW—with calf, Guernsey, blood tested. Phone 1789-J.

FRESH GUERNSEY COW—three years old, calf by her side. If you want a good easy milking family cow that you can tie out, it will pay you to see her. Phone 166-R-1 evenings.

FRESH SHAD—Phone 1515-M.

FURNITURE—Better grade used furniture at reasonable prices. Make your home modern by refurnishing now, cash or credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 78 Crown street, Kingston; phone 460; open evenings.

FURNITURE—stoves, bedding, floor covering; bargain prices; also buy and sell. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 3972-J.

FURNITURE, paintings and china. 11 to 5 p. m., at low prices. T. Brady, 20 Lucas avenue.

GARDEN TRACTOR—complete with 10" plow. Lyke, Sawkill Road.

GAS STOVE—Smoothtop, three burners. Inquire 59 St. James street.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HARDWOOD — guaranteed; $2.50 stove cord; delivered. Phone 2471.

HOTEL COAL RANGE—six ft., good condition; sacrifice. 73 Crown.

LADIES' SPRING SUIT tan, size 16, practically new, $5. Call 972-R.

LARGE HOG—three cows and tractor plows. Estate of Charles Andersen, Accord, N. Y.

LARGE QUANTITY horse manure. Tokalon Kennels, West Hurley, N. Y. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

McCORMICK DEERING farm tools, tractors, plows, harrows at lowest market prices. Write for catalog and prices. Terwilliger Brothers, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

PINE TOPS—35c and up. R. W. Jones, 127 Elmendorf street.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winters Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St. Theatre.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue, phone 1113.

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS 32x... Wall street, Apartment 3.

POTATOES—Rural New York, Lewis Durham, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

RAY OIL BURNERS (2) for commercial use; one is No. 1, the other No. 2, good condition. Ellenville Steam Laundry, Ellenville, N. Y.

RICH MANURE—rotted four years, for plants, shrubs, lawns, 20c bushel delivered. Phone 2800.

ROWBOATS—Hiram Stokes, High Falls, N. Y.

[illegible] HEATER—large ... gas heater ... Franklin

SEED POTATOES, Prince Edward Island certified Cobblers and Green Mts. ... Davenport Sons, High Falls, N. Y. Phones Kingston ... and High Falls 20.

STRUCTURAL STEEL, STEAM ... pipe, angles, rails, pipe, ... B. Millens and Sons.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

WONDERFUL STOVES—coal, wood and gas variety, ice boxes, furniture, miscellaneous; bargains. 154 St. James.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW—and second hand cash registers bought, sold, exchanged; supplies and repairs. S. E. Levine, salesman, National Cash Register Company, 23 John street. Phone 208.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

AT YOUR SERVICE
KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS
Blood Tested
Bred for Profit

Sexed White Leghorns available. Prices, special discount and literature upon request. Poultry supplies. Chicks on hand. KERR CHICKERIES, INC., corner Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4161.

BIG ENGLISH TYPE White Leghorn baby pullets, sex guaranteed, $14.95 per 100; unsexed $6.95, postpaid. Live arrival and immediate delivery guaranteed. Heavy laying blood tested stock. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. TOMLIN'S CHICKS, EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

BUY QUALITY CHICKS—25 lbs. STARTENA free with each 100 chicks for orders placed three weeks in advance. Hummer, 36 O'Neil street. Phone 3700.

CHICKS—blood tested, high matings, all one price, 8½c each. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, crosses. The regular price of these chicks is from 14c to 16c each. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road; phone 3986.

COAL BROODERS (3)—nearly new, used one season, $5 each. 171 Fairview avenue. Stickles.

CYPHERS INCUBATOR—240 egg, two heated outdoor brooders and runs, 100 chick each. Phone 5-J-1.

LEGHORN COCKERELS (250)—three weeks old; reasonable. Belcoe Poultry Farm, Lucas avenue extension, four miles from Kingston.

WANTED—brooders, fountains, feeders, etc. Address Brooder, Uptown Freeman.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1934 BUICK—convertible coupe, eight cylinders, low mileage, car of late Sadie Fridman of Rifton. Inquire R. Fridman, Stuyvesant Hotel.

IF YOU WANT a good running, good looking, cheap car, then come up and see me sometimes. Stastny, Rosendale Road.

RACK BODY TRUCK—fully equipped. Phone 1091.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
Bargain Prices and on Easy Terms
1936 International Pick-up
1936 Chev. 1½-ton
1936 Ford 1½ ton
1932 Chevrolet 1 ton, $125
1934 Chev. Suburban, good condition
1931 Chev. Delivery
1929 Chev. with Oil Tank
1929 GMC Dump
KINGSTON TRUCK SALES & SERVICE
115 Broadway
Phone 973—Open Sunday and Evening

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COTTAGE—completely and tastefully furnished; garage; exclusive location; $6500, terms. Also attractive suburban home, six rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat; garage, poultry house, plot 100'x400'; $4500, terms. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE—in fine location; offered at one-half its cost five years ago; 14 rooms, large lot, gas and electricity; large new mechanical refrigerator; new gas range and kitchen cabinet; all carpets and considerable furniture on lower floor included; furnace; new hot water heater, concrete cellar under entire house, finest real estate opportunity in Ulster county; would be admirable high class rooming house or suburban club and restaurant; $6000, half cash and balance first mortgage at 4% payable in two years. Address R. H. Haines, 234 Main street, Kingston, N. Y., who will show house upon advance notice.

BRICK HOUSE—six rooms; centrally located, near Broadway; improvements; lot 50'x178 8-10"; excellent condition; owner leaving town. "Bargain", Uptown Freeman.

DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms each side, all improvements, excellent condition; corner property; Second ward. Inquire by mail, Steinmetz, 24 North Goodwin avenue, Elmsford, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN — 15-room house, extra lot. Locksmith, 9 Hone street.

HOUSE—10 rooms, heat, water, electric, porches; overlooking Hudson river and Kingston; about ¾ acre land; ideal for poultry, fruit, boarders; $3700, terms. Address BX, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; garage; $1800 for quick sale. 86 Emerick street.

HOUSE—eight large rooms, all improvements, hot water heat; priced reasonably. Phone 2628.

IN RIFTON PARK—lot 60 ft. on highway, 188 ft. to lake; riparian rights; cost $500; will sell for $100 cash. J. Gedtel, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

IN TILLSON—Hardenburg avenue, 12-room house, all improvements; suitable boarding house. J. Kellinghausen, Tillson, N. Y.

MODERN BUNGALOW—five rooms, all improvements; four miles from Kingston. Phone 246-W-1 after 6 p. m.

NEW HOUSE—built by Joe Len under F.H.A. project. Inquire 549 Albany avenue.

NEW MODERN five-room bungalow; low price, good terms. T. Yeager, builder of attractive low price homes, 136 Wrentham street.

NICE LOTS (3)—in best residential section of Kingston. Phone 2433-J.

SLEIGHTSBURGH—eight room dwelling, all improvements; garage; good condition; total carrying charge $10 per month; price $1550, terms, $350 cash. Six room cottage, uptown, all improvements, garage, improved street; fine condition; price $4000, terms. Shattemuck Realty Co., Inc., Kingston, N. Y.

SMALL FARM—six room house, barn, chicken house, electric; five acres, $2500, terms. Box 45, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

TWELVE ACRES—fruit and poultry farm, 10-room house, all improvements, not far from railroad station and state road. Knoll Brothers, Ulster Park, N. Y.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE—all modern improvements, hardwood floors, oil heating system, very reasonable. 40 West Chester street.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

FARMS FOR CASH—Hudson Counties Estates, George Hall, 272 Fair.

TO RENT—15 to 25 acres flat level land for corn, pay cash. Box "Acres", Uptown Freeman.

FLATS TO LET

DOWNS ST.—flat, all improvements. Apply 71 West Chester street.

FANCY FLAT—four rooms, all improvements, reasonable rent, $30 monthly. H. Meiers, 20 Chambers street. Phone ...

FIRST FLOOR—five rooms, all improvements, garage, adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, upper floor, all improvements, $30. 119 Downs street. Inquire within.

FIVE ROOMS—uptown, newly renovated. Inquire 43 Downs street.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 1681.

FLAT—four rooms. 44 Brewster street. Phone 1743-J.

FLAT—five rooms and bath. 44 Hone street.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements, centrally located. Call 2203-R.

FOUR ROOMS—Mon. etc., first floor, ... Wall street, ... Box 947.

UPPER FLAT—five rooms, bath, improvements. Inquire 38 Cedar street.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED FRONT HEMMER—F. Jacobson and Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—also help with housework, steady position for right party. Apply 470 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSE-WORKER—good cook, family two; references. Reply Box J, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL—for general housework; references required; adults, sleep out. 84 West Pierpont street.

GIRL—white or colored, for half day's work; references required. Phone 2885-J.

GIRLS (5)—for special beauty shop training class, position guaranteed at completion of course. Apply in person, 231 Wall street.

GIRL—for housework. Apply 68 Broadway, second floor.

GIRL for light housework. 24 West Pierpont street.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—to look after an elderly couple, a good home in preference to high wages. Phone Kingston 474-W-1.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON SINGER AND BLIND STITCH MACHINES; STEADY WORK. COUNTRY CLUB FROCKS, OVER BULL MARKET.

SEAMSTRESS—with selling experience for local store, not over 30 years old; give details and salary expected. Box 26, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male

AN EXPERIENCED RELIABLE man to run tractor and sprayer on fruit farm; five miles to Kingston. Phone Kingston 298-J-2 or write Box AF, Downtown Freeman.

AUTO TRUCK MECHANIC—experienced. Write details to Box Mechanic, Downtown Freeman.

BARBER—Apply Sam Bell, 75 Broadway.

BOYS—Apply Western Union Telegraph Company, 32 John street.

EXPERIENCED NURSE ORDERLY — Write to Central Post Office, Box 290, Kingston.

FARMER—middle aged; must know all farm work. Write or call Hugo Haase, Lomontville, Route 3, Kingston. Phone 657-R-2.

MEN'S TAILOR—Apply Stein's, 299 Wall street.

PERMANENT SALES CONNECTION
Highly rated, old established manufacturer of necessities used by all businesses has opening in Kingston for experienced salesman to sell

Bank Forms — Checks — Envelopes — Commercial Printing — Lithographing —Advertising Items—Book Matches— Calendars — Manifold Books — Sales Books—Ledger Sheets—Ledgers, Etc.

Exclusive territory arranged. Commissions paid weekly. Merchants Industries, Inc., 194-206 Elizabeth avenue, Linden, N. J.

WE HAVE an opening in our organization for a man with car who can sell oil burners, heating equipment and other electrical household appliances. This is an exceptional opportunity for the right man who will receive the fullest cooperation. Interviews will be granted in the forenoon. Inquire Mr. Van Name, Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN—as experienced dishwasher. Apply Rhinebeck Diner, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN (2)—Will not consider any one over 20 years; must sleep in. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road.

Situations Wanted—Female

CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED WOMAN—desires work by day or half-day. Phone 1051-W, 9 to 12.

HOUSEKEEPER—middle-aged, competent, with small adult family in Kingston; best references. Box C.C., Uptown Freeman.

PRACTICAL NURSE—desires position; experience; references. Phone 2272-W.

WOMAN—colored, desires general housework position; references. Phone 2095.

Situations Wanted—Male

HANDY MAN—wishes position, can do any work, chauffeuring etc. Box 55, Mt. Marion.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—corner Fair and Main. Day—Night. Enter now. Employment Service.

PERSONAL

CHARIS CORSETIERE—Mrs. S. Gally, 42 Brewster street. Phone 1121.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED—two-chair barber shop; central location; sacrifice if sold now. Moore, 59 Garden street.

OLD ESTABLISHED COUNTRY TAVERN—small village, State road, licensed restaurant, bar, equipment, dining-dancing hall, living quarters, suitable gas station, tourists, cabins, bargain, $4900, easy terms, immediate action necessary. JOHN C. SAUER, Saugerties. Phone 777.

RESTAURANT—centrally located; must leave town, will sell cheap. Box Restaurant, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER PRICE paid glassware, tools, gold, guns, clothing, everything. Schwartz, 70 North Front—555 Broadway. Open evenings.

ALL KINDS glassware, antique furniture, pictures. Write or phone 3492. Colonial Antique Shop, 253 Wall street.

ANTIQUE PORTRAITS, PICTURES OF OLD CITIES, HUDSON RIVER, HUNTING AND WINTER SCENES. FRED J. JOHNSTON, 42 MAIN STREET.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

BOOKS—entire libraries, music, prints, magazines. Williams, 624 Delaware avenue.

BOY'S USED BICYCLE—22 Brewn avenue.

BUCKWHEAT—Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 34-R-1.

CONCRETE MIXER—Box Concrete, Uptown Freeman.

GOLD—diamonds, jewelry, tools, antiques, guns, musical instruments. Stamps. Barnett's 67 North Front street.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

TURKEY GOBBLER—Kuhlewind, Route 2, Box 151, Saugerties, N. Y.

WE BUY wrecked cars, scrap iron, bags, rags, metals. Davis Junk Yard, 21 ... Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 615.

WANTED

A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, have it examined with our oscillograph, genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 3213-J, 27 West O'Reilly street or Saugerties 258.

BUILDINGS to wreck. Inquire 45 Cedar street.

CHAIRS RECANED at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Phone 3493.

FURNITURE REFINISHING, gluing, reupholstering. Phone Kingston 174-R-1, Joseph Coats.

MONEY for first mortgages, city property. Shattemuck Realty Co., Kingston, New York.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 15, 16, 20, ... wants whole or part load either way ... Tompkins, 72 Clinton avenue ...

MOVING VAN—going to New York April 16, 20, 21, 22, wants whole or part load either way ... Kingston ...

SHOP WILL ... YOUR WATCH ... Repaired ... the J. G. Co. WATCH ... MEAL. 35 North Front street.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

WANTED

MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 15, 16, 20, 21, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co, 60 Meadow street; phone 164.

PATIENTS—who need bed care. 204 Fair street. Phone 4054.

WASHING done at home; reasonable; can furnish references. Phone 549-J.

WE DO PLOWING—273 Albany avenue.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath, all improvements, refrigerator; heat furnished. 106 North Front street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, and bath, 735 Broadway, all improvements, janitor service, heat, Frigidaire; garage. Apply H. R. Brigham, 722 Broadway.

APARTMENTS—three and five rooms, first floor, all improvements including heat; garage, 134 Hurley avenue. Phone 3023-W.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished. Ashley Welding Works, Henry and Sterling streets.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water, all improvements; adults. 73 Crown.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, automatic heat, G. E. refrigeration; garage. Phone 383 or 3233.

APARTMENT—three rooms, garage; heat, gas and electric furnished. 35 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENT—two rooms, bath; elderly people preferred. 209 Foxhall avenue.

DESIRABLE HEATED APARTMENT—six rooms, all conveniences; centrally located. Inquire Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

FOUR ROOMS—four closets, sun porch, private bath; garage, oil heat, continuous hot water, middle-aged people preferred. Phone 918-M.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements. Inquire 170 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2578-W.

GREEN ST., 31—two large rooms, kitchenette, bath; hot water, heat and gas furnished. Phone 3236, Mark Huling.

MODERN APARTMENT—four rooms with bath, all improvements, including electric refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished. Phone 1649.

MODERN FLATS—Mansion House; also St. James street, six-room apartment, all improvements; also fine office suitable for doctor. Phone 1083.

PLEASANT ROOMS (4)—for desirable tenant, all improvements; with or without garage. 130 Cedar street, near Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A MODERN one-room apartment, parquetry floors, fireplace, private bath, completely furnished. 58 St. James street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all modern improvements. 133 St. James street.

APARTMENT—two rooms, furnished, all modern improvements. 355 Washington avenue.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED APARTMENT—two light housekeeping rooms. 20 Green street.

FRONT HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—2 rooms; 1 room kitchenette. 75 Pearl street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements. 164 Fair street. Phone 892-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two rooms with all improvements. Inquire 549 Albany avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — three rooms, and garage; adults. 95 Clinton avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — two rooms, all improvements, and garage. 61 Downs street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—large, light, all conveniences. 54 Hoffman street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—first floor, private bath, hardwood floors. 107 Henry.

THREE ROOMS—private bath, all improvements; adults. 21 Main street.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements; available May 1st. Phone 1252-R.

WASHINGTON AVE., 267—near Main, three rooms, all improvements; adults.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO-LET

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOM—central location, all improvements. 207 Wall street.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOMS—all conveniences; light housekeeping if desired; reasonable rates. 202 Fair at Maiden Lane.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM — private family; convenient location; all improvements. Phone 1384-J.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—adjoining bath; gentleman. 37 Downs street. Phone 2417.

FURNISHED ROOMS — light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—59 John street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all conveniences. 162 Pine street.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—Reasonable. Call evenings, 69 Elmendorf street.

SLEEPING ROOM—20 Franklin street.

TWO ROOMS—kitchenette, private bath. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

TWO ROOMS—private entrance; board if desired; gentlemen preferred. Phone 3615-M.

HOUSES TO LET

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms, and garage, all improvements, extra room in attic. Phone 1649.

HALF DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, garage. Phone 4027-M.

HALF DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements, hardwood floors; garage. Inquire 55 Henry street. Phone 135.

HIGHLAND AVE., 145—house, all improvements. Inquire 153 Highland avenue.

HOUSE — all improvements; beautiful river view. Phone 1991.

HOUSE—six sunny rooms, bath, all improvements; seven miles to Kingston. Apply Box H3, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—seven rooms, on corner lot, 62 Linderman avenue, all improvements, newly decorated throughout; $45. Phone 2270.

SMALL HOME—in country, all improvements; garage and garden; rent $27.50. Phone 273-J-2.

TO LET

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Will store car lots or less. Railroad siding. Phone 219.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 1991.

ROWBOATS—Fish boats and wood for sale. John A. Fischer, Abeel street.

STORE—good business location, corner of Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 1991.

STORE—and fixtures, five-room apartment, Franklin street, near school. Phone 1305.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

GARAGE—lunch room, gas station. N. Winkler, West Shokan.

TAP ROOM and RESTAURANT—sale or lease. J. Taylor, Margaretville, N. Y.

Real Estate for Sale or Exchange

TWO FAMILY HOUSE—all improvements, for country property, brokers protected. Box J.H., Uptown Freeman.

Plants, Bulbs, Shrubbery For Sale

TREES—shrubs, evergreens, lawns rolled, seeded, top soil, humus, manure, spraying trees, shrubs, evergreens. Manches Nurseries, 472 Washington avenue.

FOUND

CHEVROLET SPARE WHEEL—and tire, ... ago ... New ... road ... Owner identify at Wallens Falling Sta...

Boxing Card to Be Presented April 23 At the Auditorium

The Mayor's Industrial Committee boxing program for Friday night, April 23, according to an announcement today looked as follows:

Georgie Spadara, Albany vs. Jackie Filkins, West Point, lightweights, 5 rounds.

Kid Chappie, Kingston vs. Roy Collier, Albany, bantamweights, 5 rounds.

Tommy Zano, Glasco, provided his physician says his left ear is all right, vs. Casimir Brazowski, Schenectady, welterweights, 5 rounds.

Pete Gama, Newburgh, vs. Patsy Motto, Albany, lightweights, 5 rounds.

Steve Castellano, Highland, vs. Charlie Decker, Albany, welterweights, 8 rounds.

Joe Tantillo, Highland vs. Johnny Pamato, Albany, featherweights, 3 rounds.

Alex Cashara, Glasco, vs. Carlo Litz, Albany, fetherweights, 3 rounds.

Apostoli Stops Kreiger in 5 Rounds

New York, April 15 (AP).—The belting bellhop, Fred Apostoli, was on the trail of Middleweight Champion Freddy Steele today.

Fresh from stopping slugging Solly Krieger of New York in five rounds at the Hippodrome last night, the San Francisco battler loomed large as a challenger for Steele in a title match outdoors this summer.

In posting his second victory over Krieger in less than three months, Apostoli took four of the five rounds, drawing in the third, and outboxed and outhit his rival from start to finish.

When a State Athletic Commission physician ordered the referee to stop the bout, Krieger was bleeding profusely from a deep cut on his lower lip.

Apostoli scaled 159¾ to his opponent's 160.

Max Baer Anxious About London Fight

London, April 15 (AP).—From the pre-battle statements of Maxie (Playboy) Baer and Tom Farr, it appeared today the referee was the only man who could possibly lose when the two meet for 12 rounds or less tonight in White City Arena.

Said Baer:

"Sure I think I'll win. I've never been so keen to get into a ring before, even counting when I fought for the championship. I'm really serious now. I'm going to leave nothing to chance."

"All I can say is that it's just another fight for me," said Farr. "I'm confident that I can come out on top and prove that British heavyweights are not so bad as they are painted."

Lull Continues in Congress Bowling

New York, April 15 (AP)—Veteran bowlers from New York, New Jersey and the mid-west, in addition to 28 booster teams from New York city, went to work on the American Bowling Congress alleys today but there seemed small chance that the marks established earlier would be materially changed.

There has been a lull in high scoring since last week-end. Only changes yesterday were due to a rookie and a veteran. The newcomer, Ira Kitzmiller, of Camden, N. J., tied Vic Olgivie of Ridgwood, N. J., for seventh place in the singles with a 698 total for three games and also tied for sixth in the all-events with Mike Debridget of New York with a 1,927 aggregate.

Tom Owens, a veteran from Louisville, Ky., took fourth in the all-events with 1,932. He scored 600 in the five-man team competition, 635 in doubles, and 679 in singles.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit—Domenic Ceccarelli, 175, of Europe, won a decision over George Sulta, 172, Wyandotte, Mich. (10).

Watertown, N. Y.—Billy Furrone, Jersey City, stopped Joe Kiddish, Freeland, Pa. (4), lightweights.

PERSONALLY Indorsed USED CARS

1936 FORD De Luxe Touring 4-door Sedan—built in trunk, brown finish, heater, low mileage.

1936 TERRAPLANE De Luxe Touring Sedan—built in trunk, blue finish, electric hand, all steel body.

1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan—blue finish, like new in every detail.

1935 TERRAPLANE Tour. Brougham—Light blue finish, built-in trunk, heater, automatic selective shift.

1934 HUDSON 4-door Sedan — dark blue finish, heater, mohair upholstery, low mileage.

1933 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan—tan finish, mohair upholstery, heater, many miles left in this car.

1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe—rumble seat, heater.

1932 FORD Coupe—green finish, five wire wheels, slip covers.

PETER A. BLACK

HUDSON TERRAPLANE

Clinton Avenue at Main Street

Phone 2606, Kingston, N. Y.

Hebrews Defeat Reds, 44-23, Knotting Cage Race, Three-All

At Columbia Park, North Bergen, the Jersey Reds went down to defeat, Wednesday night, in a rough and tumble basketball game with the Philadelphia Sphas, who by turning in a 44-23 victory, tied up the standing in the American League championship tournament at three all.

As approximately 3,000 fans looked on, the Philadelphia cagers of Eddie Gottlieb started their rampage in the first period, taking an 11-[illegible] lead, and continued in the van throughout the fray, mainly on the shooting of "Red" Rosen, "Inky" Lautman, and "Shiky" Gotthoffer. "Red" Michelotti was high man for the Reds.

The second period was a decided walk-away for the Phillies, and at the same time held the Gas House Gang away from the hoop, forcing all long shots, all of which went awry. Paulie Adamo's was the only point made by the Reds in this session.

Moe Spahn, who started at center instead of Benson, left the pivot post in this frame, after his team suffered from the loss of the tap for more than half way of the 45 minutes of battling. With Benson at his regular position, the Reds fared better in the last period, garnering [illegible] points to 15 made by the visitors.

The second period, besides turning into a harvest for the Gottliebers, was the most spirited of the rough and tumble contests as Willie Scrill and "Shiky" Gotthoffer engaged in a fist fight, with the Philadelphia Tarzan on the defensive. Scrill, who is playing his last season in the American League, was held to two fields. Next season he'll forsake his cage uniform for one of the Brooklyn fire department.

With the standing 3-3, the teams will battle it out in the rubber for the American League championship at a neutral court, the Philadelphia Arena, 45th and Market streets, at Philadelphia, Saturday night, starting at 9 o'clock.

Last night's score:

Philadelphia

	FG	FP	TP
Kaselman, f	1	2	4
Wolff, f	1	0	2
Rosen, f	3	5	11
Goldman, c	2	3	7
Lautman, g	4	2	10
Gotthoffer, g	4	2	10
	15	14	44

Jersey Reds

	FG	FP	TP
Frankel, f	1	2	4
Adamo, f	0	1	1
Anderson, f	1	2	4
Spahn, c-f	1	0	2
Benson, c	0	1	1
Scrill, g	2	0	4
Michelotti, g	3	1	7
	8	7	23

Katy Rawls Makes Her 22nd Record

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—From now on, every time little Katy Rawls of Miami Beach, Fla., wins an A. A. U. swimming title, it will be a record.

She may not shatter time marks, but each victory in championship competition will enhance her record for crowns won. Last night she successfully defended the 300-yard individual medley title for her 22nd triumph, in the annual indoor title meet at the Lake Shore A. C., breaking a tie with Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, and Helene Madison, star of the Washington A. C., of Seattle.

Tonight she will try to make it 23 victories when she defends her 100-yard breast stroke championship. By the end of the week she aims to add the 220 and 500 yard free style championships to her record collection.

Rubber Tonight For Stanley Cup

Detroit, April 15 (AP).—The curtain goes down tonight on major league hockey with the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings clashing in the rubber match of the Stanley Cup series.

The Wings won 1 to 0 Tuesday, with four of their stars, Norm Smith, Doug Young, Larry Aurie and Ebbie Goodfellow, out with injuries.

Goodfellow, defenseman, was expected to return to action tonight. The others will be unable to play.

The Rangers will be in better condition than the Wings and will start with a sensationl defensive record for the playoffs. Only seven points have been scored against the New Yorkers in eight championship games.

Old Trainer Likes Case Ace for Derby

Arlington Downs, Texas, April 15 (AP)—Trainer Bob McGarvey, 32 years in the business, squinted at a stop watch from a perch atop the fence and said:

"Son, there are three of the fastest things that ever had on four shoes."

Three negro stable boys tugged at halter straps on Reaping Reward, Case Ace and Military, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farms trio of Kentucky Derby candidates.

"If it is muddy on Derby Day—watch out for Case Ace. He'll have a fine chance in the mud.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, *5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both North and Southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

*5:30 bus waits for the New York train. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday. Saturday only until June 1st—round trip to and from Ellenville and Kingston and Ellenville and Grahamsville—half fare.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:30 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 Noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:50 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Mirrbow Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal: 6:50 a. m.; 2 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 6:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sunday: *9:30 a. m.; *2:30 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Busses leaving Kingston at 3:30 run west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. runs west side of reservoir Sundays.

Busses make connection with Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Busses leaving Kingston 12:45 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Bus leaving Lanesville daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.

Bus leaving Lanesville at 7:00 a. m. will leave one hour later Saturday only.

HALF FARE—SATURDAYS Only from December 12, 1936 to May 1, 1937—Margaretville to Kingston.

White Star Bus Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 11:00 noon. Daily: *8:30, 3:40, 5:00, [illegible] p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 3:45, 3:20, 5:10, 5:30 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11:00 a. m.

*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: *11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 9:00, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily: 12:00 noon; 1:15, 5:00 p. m. Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

*This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

Kingston to Woodstock Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sundays: 9 a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., 4:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Sunday: 10:00 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays: 10:00 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers except 1:30 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Bus leaving Central Terminal Saturday and Sunday only at 10:00 a. m. will run to Willow with through passengers.

HALF FARE—SATURDAYS Only from December 12, 1936 to May 1, 1937—Woodstock to Kingston.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston for New York daily: 2:15 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 10:00 a. m.; 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Additional service 8:30 p. m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only.

Busses leave New York (Dixie Bus Depot) daily: 12:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 6:10 p. m. Additional service 9:10 p. m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only.

New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St.; phone Wisconsin 7-5300.

Kingston Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O.; phone 2464.

High Falls-Kingston
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: [illegible] 10:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m. Saturdays: [illegible] p. m. Sundays: 10:00 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: *9:45 a. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, 15 later.

Saturday night trip from Kingston leaves North Front Street Terminal at 10 p. m.

*This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturdays and school days instead of 9:45 a. m. from Kingston.

ARROW BUS LINE
Van Gonsic Bros., Props.
New Paltz to Kingston

	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Sun. Only	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Sat.*	School Days	Ex. Sun.	Sun. Only
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave New Paltz	6:30	7:10	[illegible]	8:30	11:20	1:10	[illegible]	4:30	[illegible]

Kingston to New Paltz

Leave	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	[illegible]	9:30	12:10	2:30	4:30	[illegible]
Central Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:20	3:00	5:00	[illegible]
Strand Terminal	7:25	10:10	12:30	3:30	5:10	[illegible]

Busses do not leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday.

Special trips—Saturday night: Leave New Paltz 6:30 p. m. Leave Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M. to New Paltz.

Sunday schedule on holidays.

[illegible]

The Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937
Sun rises, 5:16; sets, 6:45.
Weather cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Showers and colder tonight. Friday partly cloudy and colder. Fresh and occasionally strong southeast winds, veering to northwest Friday morning. Lowest temperature tonight about 45.

Eastern New York — Rain or snow and colder in north portion and showers and colder in south portion tonight. Friday mostly cloudy and colder in south portion.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage
Modern Vans Packed Personally
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 643.

Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local, long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Closing out Sale
on Factory Mill Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

Upholstering—Refinishing
46 years' experience Wm. Moyle
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST. John E. Kelley.
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4138

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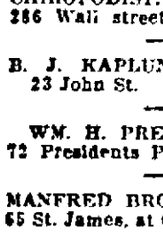
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Here's a demonstration of a new safe-driving test. The apparatus, designed to test reactions to stop lights, susceptibility to headlight glare, timing ability and color blindness, was demonstrated at a Safety Council meeting in New York.

New Paltz News

Recent Activities At Normal School

New Paltz, April 15—The intersorority play will be presented on Friday evening, April 30, under the direction of Prof. A. B. Bennett, Miss Rebecca McKenna and Miss Edna Taylor. The play entitled "Another Language," has had a successful Broadway run and it is therefore hoped will thrill the New Paltz audience. Those on committees chosen to work on the production are: Publicity Artemis, June Beckvermilt, play Agonian, Mary Ryan; properties, Pi Sigma Lambda, Gwendolyn Gould; tickets, Theta Phi, Virginia Babcock; costumes and makeup, Arethusa, Mildred Radley; scenery, Clionian, Genevieve Brown.

Miss Esther Bensley, head of the art department, has begun the building of a house on her property on Excelsior avenue. The house will be of a colonial type.

The Country Life Club held its compulsory monthly meeting in the gymnasium on Thursday evening. Committee chairmen were: Alma Knack for refreshments; James Dever, program; William Israel, recreation, Gertrude Brion, publicity. Final plans were discussed for the banquet to be held in the Methodist Church on April 22, and on a trip to be held in the future. After the business an entertainment was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Tuesday evening, April 27, the chorus will give a musical concert in Modena. The purpose of the concert is to raise funds for instruments which are to be purchased for a children's rhythm band.

By defeating the Delta Kappa aggregation the Locals gained the championship of the Intra-Mural League. The Locals jumped into the lead from the very beginning of the game and retained their hold throughout all the quarters. Both teams played good ball throughout the game. The first half ended with the Locals in front by the score of 13-9. Bill Steele was the star for the Locals.

In the annual game between the two fraternities the Delta Kappas managed to nose out the Delphics in the last minute of play by a field goal made by Bill Israel. He made the field goal from the center of the floor making the score 24-22. Charlie Neff and Tom Lahey were the stars for the Delphics and Jimmy Morrison, Bill Israel and George Key were for the Kappas.

With basketball done for the year the athletes will now step from the basketball floor to the baseball field. Practice has been called and indoor practice has begun. Coach Loren Campbell has for this year's varsity many veterans of the diamond, including Bob Corliss on second base, Orville Todd, Charles Neff and Albert Haas in the outfield, Ronnie Blass, pitcher, Dominick Lazzaro catcher, and members of last year's second team. Last year's team record was one defeat with 13 victories. The first game is to be played at East Stroudsburg on Saturday, April 24.

TILLSON

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church, held its annual meeting and dinner at Maple Arch Homestead, Hurley, Thursday of last week. Twenty-one of the members made the trip in five cars driven by members of the society. They enjoyed a wonderful turkey dinner after which their meeting was held. Annual reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. Election of officers followed, with these results: President, Mrs. Clinton Van Nosdal; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Deyo; secretary, Mrs. Herman Osmers; treasurer, Mrs. Willis Keator. All agreed they had enjoyed a wonderful day. The May meeting will be held in the church hall with Mrs. Walken and Mrs. Osmers as hostesses.

Mrs. Dippel, Mrs. Sigrist and Miss Alice Sigrist, when in Brooklyn, vacation week, attended the wedding of their niece, and cousin, Miss Alice Steinmetz. Miss Sigrist was maid of honor, and wore peach colored chiffon, and Mrs. Dippel and Mrs. Sigrist sang at the reception.

Frank Van Deusen has purchased the blacksmith shop and the land adjoining and will make of it a modern bungalow.

Mr. Wells and mother have rented the cottage owned by the Davis girls and will move into it as soon as their new bungalow is ready for them.

Howard Pareis, and family, of Malden-on-the-Hudson visited Silas Freer Sunday afternoon.

At 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the fire alarm was sounded in Tillson. The new fire company hurried to the scene which proved to be at the home of Mr. Mertens. A small fire had started back of the refrigerator and was already out by the time help arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deyo spent Sunday, April 4, with her sister, and family, at Rhinebeck.

Wallace Wood has accepted a job on the Delores Farm. Men are busy now planting a large piece of land between their house and the main highway with asparagus, thus adding to their already large asparagus field. Mr. Delores keeps several hugs for weeks cutting, bunching and packing asparagus for market.

Walking through Tillson Monday afternoon everything seemed to be booming. People were busy cleaning their yards, some were planting grass. Willis Keator was painting the house of Mr. Haines, a little further on Kenneth Clark was at work painting the exterior of the Christiana store and still further one reached the Conant residence where on a long ladder was the son of Zink Conant, of Oneonta, painting their house. Tillson has always been an attractive little town and will look more than ever from general indications.

[illegible] are on in both churches Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m., and Worship Service with sermon at 11 a. m. All are invited.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, April 15—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Duryee. Young people meeting at 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Harry Freligh, leader.

Mrs. Frank Hommel and daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine, of West Saugerties, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. William Hommel.

The Boys' 4-H Club met with Rodney and Tracy Hommel on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Bach of West Saugerties.

Vincent Keenen of Saugerties called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. William Layman on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Mrs. George Krom and daughter on Saturday afternoon.

William A. Wolven and son Edson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wolven on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Willis of West Saugerties spent Tuesday evening with Claude Hommel and family.

Melvin Schoonmaker called on Mr. and Mrs. William Layman and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wolven and son Edson on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Claude Hommel called on Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker on Wednesday.

Beverly Hommel has been ill with a cold for a few days.

A device designed to eliminate the harmful effects of carbon monoxide fumes from exhaust gases has been invented by George D. Wuerfel, Toledo, Ohio, mechanical engineer.

To Celebrate April as Diamond Month
We will give a Wedding Ring of Our Selection with the Purchase of Each
Diamond Engagement Ring
During April
Terms to Suit Your Budget
Safford and Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856
310 Wall St., Kingston.

Rehearsals Begun For Y. W. Show

Rehearsals are under way for the annual Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve show which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, May 1. These affairs are always spectacular, several hundred children being in the cast, and this year's performance will be no exception, the committee believes. Miss Ottilia Riccobono is again in charge of all the dances and rhythm drills.

The theme of the show will be based on "Holidays Around the Year," starting with New Year's and ending with Christmas. The costuming of the large cast is already under way and will be one of the main attractions.

Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from children of the cast or at the Y. W. C. A.

Schirick Grants Annulment

Justice Harry E. Schirick has granted an annulment of the marriage of Vernon Whitford to Anna Whitford of Westerlo. The decree is interlocutory and shall become final in three months. W. LeRoy LeFevre of Albany appears for the plaintiff. They were married at Canaan, Conn., on August 27, 1932, and the decree is granted on the grounds of false representation by defendant. By order of the court the testimony taken in the action is sealed.

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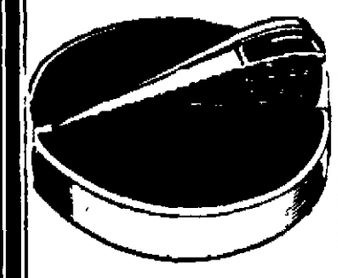
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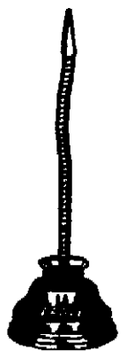
Bacon & Egg Skillet...39c
Chicken Fryer, with cover 49c

If You Want an Oil Can to last, see this New Eagle 1-3 Pt., flexible spout

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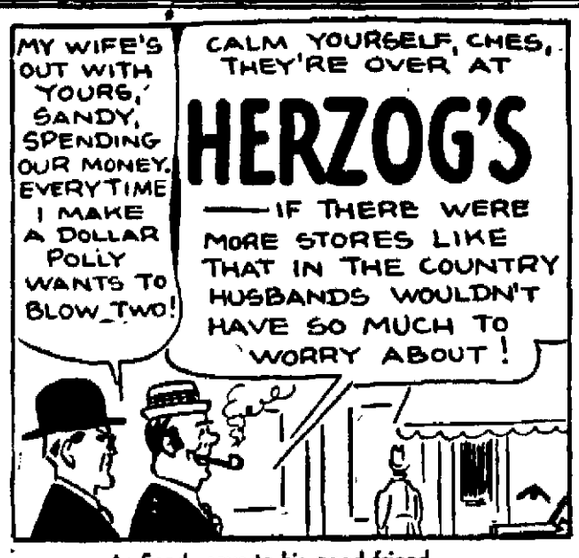
The MAC THRIFTS of KINGSTON


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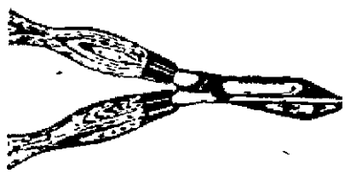
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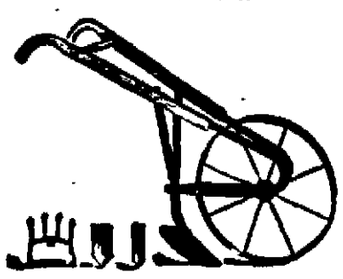
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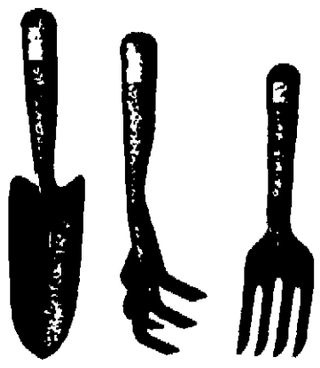
3 PCS. SET 25c

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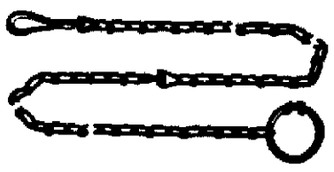
20 ft.....69c 30 ft.....85c
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6 ft. .....69c 9 ft. 79c

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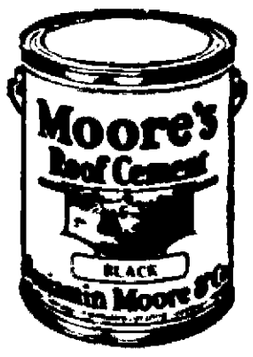

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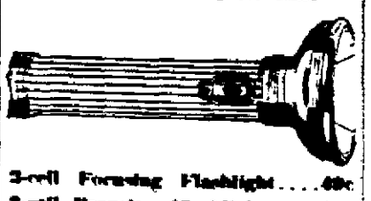
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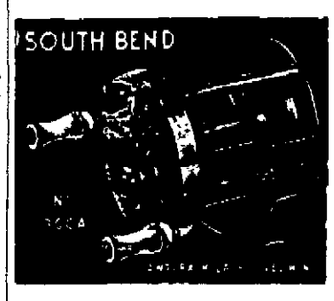

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